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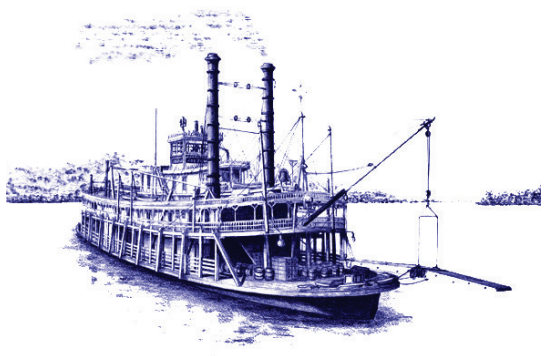

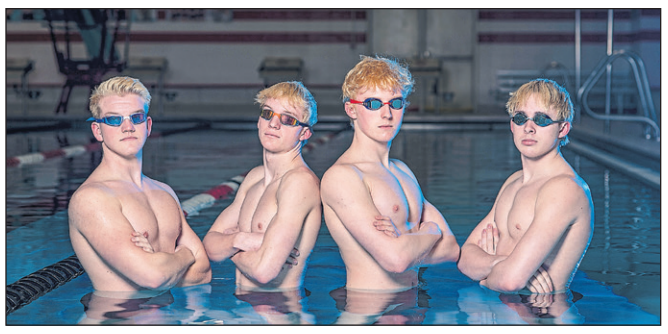

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Funding increased for ambulance service

$250K OK'd for 2023 while interlocal agreement sought for future

BY BOB DEMAREE

With Norton King's Daughters' Health requesting additional funding for the ambulance service it provides in Jefferson County, the County Council agreed to increase its allocation to $250,000 this year while County Commissioners approved additional increases over the next three years but need time to develop a plan to manage that request.

The decisions came at a special joint meeting between the two governmental board's on Thursday.

County Council president Ray Black Sr. said he had talked to Carol Dozier, chief executive officer for Norton King's Daughters' Health, who told him of her concern with the "rising cost of ambulance expenses for the county" and the need to increase the county's contribution from the $100,000 that had previously been established for this year.

Black said the initial request was for a three-year contract of $500,000 in each year (2023, 2024, 2025) but the request occurred after the county had already established its 2023 budget. Due to that, the $250,000 figure was agreed upon for this year.

With five of the seven Council members in attendance, four voted in support of advertising for the additional appropriation of $250,000 to fund the county's contribution for 2023 with adoption scheduled to take place at the Council's April meeting. Those supporting included Black, Gary Copeland, Ray Denning and Dwayne May with Heather Foy abstaining because she is employed by the hospital. Two other Council members — Pam Crozier and Chris Shelton — were not in attendance.

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'GREASE' IS THE WORD

Encore Theatre to stage its first musical this week

BY BOB DEMAREE

When Encore Theatre was formed during the summer of 2021, it was the dream of Alec Lichlyter and Kamra Smith to create opportunities for Madison Consolidated Schools alumni to continue to participate in theatre.

They started small with productions that required small casts and crew but now, with Encore taking on its fourth production, the theater group is tackling its biggest effort yet with the musical "Grease" with a full cast, ensemble and chorus.

The musical will be performed at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday at Madison Consolidated High School's Opal Sherman Auditorium.

"This is definitely our largest cast and we've had a lot of support from the community," said Patrick Magrath, who is co-director with Melanie Torline. "We're really happy with how many talented people turned out" to perform in the roles for Grease."

All three previous Encore productions were plays — "Barefoot in the Park" in the fall of 2021, "39 Steps" in the spring of 2022 and "A Poirot Double Bill" in the fall of 2022.

Being the Encore's first musical, this week's production creates a new dynamic. "In the other three shows that were plays, we rehearsed the lines and the blocking, but in Grease, being a musical, we have full rehearsals that are just for singing and we have full rehearsals that are just for choreography, and that's obviously added complication and fun at the same time," said Magrath. Because of that, Grease has a music director in Abby Guirguis and a choreographer in Mia Mires.

Jackson Bladen, as Danny, and Kamra Smith, as Sandy, will perform the lead roles. The musical also includes Aaron Kelsey, director of the Fine Arts Academy for Madison Consolidated Schools, in the role of Teen Angel. "We're really happy that Aaron Kelsey is a cast member. He's a very talented guy and we're really happy to have him," said Magrath.

Others in the musical include Jamie Royce as Kenickie, Kelley Hoagland as Rizzo, Eric Torline as Doody, Holly Magrath as Frenchy, Thomas Cifranik as Roger, Maddie Felts as Jan, Jess McAlister as Sonny, Vanina Kelsey as Marty, Owain Kelsey as Eugene, Chelsea Dattilo as Patty, Chip Binzer as Johnny Casino, Jill Mires as Cha-Cha DeGregorio, Helen Cope as Miss Lynch and Connor Steveley as Vince Fontaine.

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Bob Demaree

Encore Theatre will perform "Grease" this weekend at Madison Consolidated High School's Opal Sherman Auditorium. Seated at the table (from left) are Kelley Hoagland as Rizzo, Maddie Felts as Jan, Kamra Smith as Sandy, Chelsea Dattilo as Patty and Vanina Kelsey as Marty. Standing in the back are (from left) Kim Johnson, Holly Magrath, Cookie Binzer and Chip Binzer. The production is the group's first musical.

Bob Demaree

Jackson Bladen is playing Danny in this weekend's production of "Grease" at Madison Consolidated High School's Opal Sherman Auditorium.

Bob Demeree

Kamra Smith is playing Sandy in this weekend's production of "Grease" at Madison Consolidated High School's Opal Sherman Auditorium.

City on board to advance trail project

BY BOB DEMAREE

With funding in place for the first phase of a Hanover-Madison Connector Trail, the local trail system is advancing toward someday connecting with other trail systems throughout the Ohio River valley.

At last week's Board of Public Works and Safety meeting, the board approved an agreement between the Indiana Department of Natural Resources and the city of Madison for the city to take the lead on administering the $2.7 million grant.

That amount includes $2,160,160 coming from the State of Indiana's Next Level Trails grant program, along with matching dollars from the city totaling $440,000 of READI grant dollars and $100,000 of American Rescue Plan dollars from Jefferson County.

Madison Mayor Bob Courtney noted it's actually a transfer of a grant that was received by the Heritage Trail Conservancy for phase one of the Hanover-Madison Connector Trail. The funds will be used to extend by 1.18 miles the Heritage Trail to the south entrance of Clifty Falls State Park. "This is phase one of what we believe will be three to four phases of the trail to Hanover College and ultimately to Saluda Bottoms over the next few years," said Tony Steinhardt, the city's director of economic development.

Steinhardt said efforts will proceed over the next quarter with selection of design and engineering for the project with hopes of beginning construction in late 2024 or early 2025.

"Trails certainly add to the quality of life, of health and wellness for the community. We're very pleased to be a part of it," said Courtney.

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Hanover agrees to pursue Lilly grant with Hanover College

BY BOB DEMAREE

Hanover Town Council last week endorsed moving forward with a proposal to participate with Hanover College in an application for a planning grant through Lilly Endowment Inc.'s College and Community Collaboration initiative.

Eligible colleges and universities may submit proposals for planning grants up to $250,000 that will be fully funded by Lilly in what is the first phase of the initiative. The deadline for submitting the application is March 31.

Lilly Endowment is allocating up to $300 million for the College and Community Collaboration initiative that can provide up to $25 million in funding to grant recipients.

Prior to the council's vote last Tuesday to support the planning grant, Kay Stokes, special assistant to the president for accreditation and external relations at Hanover College, said the college would "very much like your partnership."

She said collaborating on the grant could provide funding for Hanover to do its own town master plan along with providing administrative funds to execute the plan.

"We need to be able to say to Lilly, this is what the town of Hanover needs. This is what Jefferson County needs. The city of Madison already has a master plan. The county has a plan in process. We have information and research on economic development. The missing piece of the puzzle is being able to say, this is what the town of Hanover wants to do with its future. This is its five-year plan, and this how it fits into this big grant initiative."

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Patriot man dies after watercraft capsizes

BY THE COURIER STAFF

A man who fell off a personal watercraft when it capsized and was submerged under water for almost an hour has died after being recovered from Goose Creek in Switzerland County on Sunday afternoon.

Nathaniel Robert Joseph Lee Willman, 20, of Patriot, Indiana, was recovered in 7 feet of water by a Jefferson-Craig Fire and Rescue diver after being submerged for almost an hour. He was flown to University of Cincinnati Hospital in serious condition and was later pronounced dead there.

Indiana Conservation Officer Travis Stewart confirmed Willman's death on Monday afternoon and noted that an autopsy by the Hamilton County, Ohio, Coroner's Office determined drowning as the preliminary cause of death.

Firdt responders were dispatched to the Patriot boat ramp at approximately 2:26 p.m. on Sunday on a report of a person who had gone under the water and never resurfaced. The initial investigation revealed that Willman was operating the water craft, which capsized as another passenger attempted to board.

Indiana Conservation Officers were assisted by the Switzerland County Sheriff's Department, Switzerland County Emergency Response, and the Posey Township Volunteer Fire Department.

Mother, 5 children evacuate fire that destroyed trailer home

BY BOB DEMAREE

Fire destroyed a house trailer inhabited by a mother and five children on Skyline Drive in the Madison Mobile Village on Sunday.

Madison Township Fire Chief Robert Black said when firefighters arrived there was heavy fire coming from the living room area of the trailer and they checked immediately to make sure all occupants had evacuated safely. The mother was barefoot and had burns on her feet. However, Black said the burns weren't serious and were checked by Norton King's Daughters' Hospital EMS on the scene.

Firefighters were dispatched to the scene at approximately 5:15 p.m. The fire took about 30 minutes to control and firefighters were on scene until 6:45 p.m. to ensure the fire was out.

There were trailers on each side of the home but the fire was contained to the one trailer. "The quick actions of everybody kept it from doing anything to any of the other trailers," said Black.

Madison Township Fire Department was assisted by Rykers Ridge Fire Department. The Jefferson County Sheriff's Department was also on scene along with Norton KDH EMS.

RESCUERS ASSIST INJURED HIKER AT CLIFTY

On Saturday, local emergency units were dispatched to rescue an injured hiker at Clifty Fall State Park on Trail 6 south of Look Out Point at 2:40 p.m.

The hiker, who had suffered a leg injury, was packaged for that and put into a new stokes basket designed for trails. That made for a quick recovery of the patient with a rescue time of about 25 minutes. The stokes basket is a new one provided by the Jefferson County Emergency Management Agency.

"It was awesome teamwork by all the rescue teams," said Black, who reminded the public to use caution when hiking in the park and especially when conditions are wet. Proper shoes should always be worn to give good support to ankles.

Units participating in the rescue were Madison Township Fire Department, Rykers Ridge Fire Department, Clifty 6 Fire and Rescue, Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, Indiana Conservation Officer, Clifty Falls State Park and Norton KDH EMS.

NEWS OF RECORD

JEFFERSON COUNTY JAIL

LODGINGS

March 23, 2023

Brandon Michael Burke, 39, no address, for Domestic Battery and Strangulation, both Level 5 felonies. No bond.

March 24, 2023

Brady Aarron Braswell, 23, Dupont, Indiana, on a Jefferson County arrest warrant (parole revocation). Bond $5,000 cash.

Timothy Gayle Jines, 54, Madison, to serve two days on weekends. No bond.

Kyle King, 37, Madison, for Invasion of Privacy, two counts, both Class A misdemeanors; and on a 15-day hold. Bond $2,000 cash.

Leslie Jean Lewis, 38, Madison, for Neglect of a Dependent, two counts; Operating a Vehicle Intoxicated with a Minor Passenger, three counts; and Operating a Vehicle with a BAC of .15, all Level 6 felonies; Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Class A misdemeanor; and Public Intoxication by Alcohol/Drugs, a Class B misdemeanor. Bond $2,000 cash.

Terry Ray Wicker, 45, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. No bond.

March 25, 2023

Alexander Nicholas Barnes, 31, Madison, Public Intoxication by Alcohol/Drugs, a Class B misdemeanor. No bond.

Sheena N. Carter, 42, Madison, on a Jefferson County arrest warrant (drug and driving while suspended charges); and Possession of Paraphernalia a Class A misdemeanor. Bond $5,000 cash. And on two warrants to hold for another county. No bond.

Bryan Oliver Lugo Lora, 25, Hanover, for Communication Intimidation, a Level 5 felony. No bond.

Angelic Justine Martin, 30, Commiskey, Indiana, for Possession of Methamphetamine and Obstruction of Justice, both Level 6 felonies; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.

March 26, 2023

Caleb Aaron Meadows, 32, Madison, for Domestic Battery, a Level 5 felony. No bond.

March 27, 2023

Steven Dale Woosley, 44, Bedford, Kentucky, on a Jefferson County bench warrant (resisting law enforcement with vehicle). Bond $5,000 cash.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY

March 23, 2023

Anthony Ray Floyd and Catherine S. Floyd to Howard J. Romans, 3378 North Michigan Road, Madison.

Frank Etherton, The Frank Etherton Revocable Trust, Marguerite E. Etherton and The Marguerite E. Etherton Revocable Trust to Kent Etherton, 7 parcels totaling approximately 142 acres at 4508, 4621 and 4000+ North Shun Pike Road, Madison and 602 Clifty Drive, Madison.

Marilyn McQueen to Fugen Bath, two lots at 1466 East State Road 56, Madison.

March 24, 2023

US Bank National Association to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Housing and Urban Development and HUD, 2099 East Gardner Lane, Madison.

Indiana-Kentucky Land Holdings LLC BHRA Series 1 to Randy L. Large, approximately 3.89 acres at 1800+ North 600 West, Madison.

Barbara A. Clapp to Barbara A. Clapp trustee and Barbara A. Clapp revocable trust, three tracts totaling approximately 80 acres at 60 North Hereford Lane, Madison and 6700+ South 450 West, Hanover.

M. Ray Wilson, Linda Sloffer Wilson and Linda Wilson Sloffer to Samuel Sloffer, Linda William Sloffer and Linda Wilson Slover, approximately 37 acres at 8000+ South 450 West, Hanover.

SERVICE

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A three-year contract, approved by the Commissioners, provides $250,000 in the first year then $500,000 in 2024 and $500,000 in 2025.

Commissioner David Bramer said while developing the finances for a new jail, the county established a fund where money could accrue from a public safety tax but there had been minimal need to utilize those funds. "There's an opportunity because this is public safety" and the funds could come from there, he said.

Utilizing the funds accrued from the public safety tax, provides County Council time to establish a plan for funding the $500,000 cost for 2024 and 2025.

Black said while the three-year contract would lock in the annual costs during that time for the emergency medical services, he doesn't like that "the county is burdened with the entire cost of it." He proposed that an interlocal agreement be developed with the municipalities in the county — the city of Madison and the towns of Hanover, Dupont and Brooksburg to share the cost. "Those other entities could help maybe share some of that cost, rather than the county have to burden the entire expense," especially with the "dramatic increase" from the $100,000 that the county had been set to pay for this year.

Foy said she is in "huge support of that," noting the ambulance services all of those communities.

Early in the meeting, Council member Ray Denning said that with the size of the contract he thought it should be advertised for bids for 2024 and 2025 years.

Foy said she didn't think it made sense to open the county's emergency medical service up to bids "when obviously what the service costs is double what they're asking us to help subsidize." King's Daughters' Health provided the service to the county "for a number of years" at no cost before asking the county to provide contribute $100,000 the last two years, which Foy noted began prior to the hospital's change of ownership to Norton Healthcare.

Foy noted that if emergency medical services were advertised for bids "there's a lot that needs to be considered. For example, there's a couple of neighboring counties that only have what's called basic EMT services; they did not employ paramedics, they do not employ advanced needs. There's a good chance there's somebody in this building right now whose life has been changed by advanced EMT care that this county has been able to provide."

Foy said consideration of other EMS agencies, should take those concerns into account and there needs to be a lot of detail and many questions asked.

GRANT

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The $250,000 planning grant doesn't require a match, meaning recipients can receive full funding. However, the implementation grant, of up to $25 million, would require a 70% match from community partners with the other 30% funded by Lilly.

Stokes said it will take a sizable match to achieve $25 million, but the planning process involves determining what is needed and from where the resources might come. She said with proposals for the implementation grant due by March 1 of next year, "We're going to spend the whole next year doing the planning process for Hanover," and there also will be several other studies done to "help us figure out what the big ask is going to be, and where we're going to get the funds from."

She said there are other possible funding sources such hope for another round of READI grant funding. Also, if the new projects fit with other recently funding projects, she said those efforts could possibly qualify for part of the match.

"We're not expecting you to come up with millions of dollars," Stokes said. "We'll figure it out as a group, and we'll figure out the right ask. We're not going to ask for more money than we can get to match."

"The Lilly grant is very concerned with improving quality of life and place in the community that the college is in, and so this is a real opportunity for Hanover to make some strides" in defining itself, and what it wants to be for its residents and for the future. "We see this as a really amazing opportunity, and would love for you to partner with us."

In other business:

• Due to the poor condition of the current tennis courts at the Hanover Community Park, the town council voted to re-think its priorities for executing projects funded by a $574,412 Land and Water Conservation Fund grant for park improvements. Previously, refurbishment of the tennis courts had been slated as the last project to be completed.

"My concern is the courts are so bad, and they've got worse," said town council president Debbie Kroger, noting the cracks have become dangerous. "We need to bump up the tennis courts because we don't want anybody hurt." Additionally, she is concerned that construction costs on the tennis courts may increase in the next year.

With the change in priorities, construction of two new officials/storage buildings, previously slated to be done before the tennis courts, will now be done after the tennis courts. "We haven't had any buildings for all these years the park has been here. I want those buildings, and want them to be as nice as they can be, but I want to take care of the safety issues first" with the tennis courts, said town council member Kenny Garrett, who also serves as Southwestern High School's tennis coach.

• Awarded a $954,302.20 contract to Dave O'Mara Contractor Inc. of North Vernon for paving and curb work on November Street, October Street, Glad Street and Sharp Street for which the town received a Community Crossing grant. Bids had been opened at the March 7 meeting in which All Star Paving of Seymour submitted the other bid at $1,168,232.95.

• Approved $14,823.40 to repair the jetter pump at the town's sewage treatment plant.

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Precipitation, 2023: 14.43
Barometer: 30.02, Rising
River Level at Clifty Creek: 439.0, Rising
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LOTTERY

INDIANA
Hoosier Lotto: 3-6-8-11-12-24 (3/25). Next Estimated Jackpot: $13.4 million. Next Drawing (3/29).
Cash Five: 8-17-29-33-39 (3/26)
Cash 4 Life: 5-26-28-43-45 CB: 4 (3/26)

KENTUCKY
Cash Ball: 9-14-15-32 CB: 22 (3/26)
Kentucky 5 Extra:18-23-26-30-36 (3/26)
Lucky For Life: 20-30-33-40-47 LB: 13 (3/26)

POWERBALL
15-17-18-47-57 PB: 19, PP: 2 (3/25). Next Estimated Jackpot: $122 million. Next Drawing (3/27)
POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 18-30-35-42-52 PB: 1 (3/25). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to $10 million. Next Drawing (3/27)

MEGAMILLIONS
14-17-33-43-66 MB: 15, MP x3 (3/24). Next Jackpot: $322 million. Next Drawing (3/28)

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Ken Ritchie
Mona Rose

MARCH 31
Madison McCreary

ANNIVERSARY: 37TH

MARCH 29
Greg and Lisa Wilson — 37 years

OBITUARIES

Gene Turner

Cletus Eugene "Gene" Turner, 95, of Dupont, Indiana, died Wednesday, March 22, 2023, at River Terrace Health Campus in downtown Madison, Indiana.

He was born on May 5, 1927, in Carlisle, Indiana, to Winfield Scott and Lena Spoonmore Turner. He attended Carlisle High School and was inducted into the US Navy at age 17 on May 2, 1945, in Vincennes, Indiana, and rose to the rate of Seaman Second Class during World War II. He was honorably discharged on June 2, 1946, at Shoemaker, California, receiving the American Area Medal and the World War II Victory Medal. He returned home and married Audrey Lucille Kirk on July 31, 1945, and they had six daughters. He worked early in life as a telephone lineman and for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He then worked as an over-the-road truck driver for 20 years driving for Dust Motors in East Chicago, Indiana. He then began a new career as a commercial scuba diver working for the City of Chicago and Mobile Oil Company, retiring at age 67. He owned his own diving boats called "Ole Betsy" and "Lady Eight". Much of his gear is now in the Lockwood Museum and he is remembered as the "Grandfather of the Great Lakes". He married Mildred "Millie" Grace Koselke on Nov. 22, 1991, in Madison, Indiana. After retiring he became a scuba diver instructor. He loved treasure hunting, metal detecting, deep sea fishing, boating and being outdoors. He loved his property near Dupont that he acquired 14 years ago. He was raised protestant and attended Lancaster Baptist Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Brenda Phegley, Glenna Henkenmeier, Marsha Szotek, Lana Telschow and Audrey Lynn Slivaka; his stepdaughter, Deborah "Debbie" Perman; four brothers, James W. Turner, Merle L. Turner, Paul E. Turner and Robert R. Turner; and 24 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife on Oct. 4, 2005; his second wife on April 30, 2020; his sisters, Edith Evelyn Ruble on Sept. 18, 2016, Mary Elizabeth Buffington on Aug. 8, 2013 and Norma Ilene Kirk on Jan. 6, 2023; a brother, Norman Ray Turner on May 31, 2010; and a daughter, Susie Bates on June 2, 1998.

Funeral services will be at noon on Wednesday, March 29, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison. Interment will follow in the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Madison. Visitation is 11 a.m. until the time of services on Wednesday at the funeral home. A final salute and military honors will be provided by the Major Samuel Woodfill Madison Post No. 9 of the American Legion and the US Navy Ceremonial Unit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Diabled American Veterans-New Van Fund through the funeral home. Online condolences and memorials, www.morgan-nay.com.

James Gabhart

James H. "Popsee" Gabhart, 96, of Batesville, Indiana and formerly of Hanover, Indiana died Saturday, March 25, 2023, at Norton King's Daughters' Health in Madison, Indiana.

He was born on Sept. 17, 1926, near Harrodsburg in Mercer County, Kentucky, to William Russell "Willie" and Georgie A. Morgan Gabhart. He graduated from Alfordsville High School in 1944 and was inducted into the US Army on Feb. 14, 1955 in Louisville, during the Korean War era and rose to the rate of Specialist Third Class serving Service Company 34th Infantry Regiment. He was honorably discharged on Feb. 15, 1957, receiving the Good Conduct Medal. He married Frances M. Harris on March 5, 1949, in Washington, Indiana, and moved to Jefferson County, Indiana, in 1950, where he owned and operated Gabhart Construction in Hanover. He enjoyed home building, pool installation and maintenance and was proud to have helped construct the Sherman Minton Bridge in Louisville and Markland Dam in Switzerland County, Indiana. He had also worked at Lichlyter Building Supply in downtown Madison for several years and farmed early in life. He later married Wanda McClure Young on June 22, 2012, in downtown Madison. He traveled with his wife as she worked for Young PCS for several years and moved to Batesville seven years ago. He was a member of Hanover United Methodist Church and had served as president of the trustees. He enjoyed teaching in the building and trades program at Madison Consolidated High School for several years. He had served as president of the Jefferson County Homebuilder's Association, was a member of Madison Kiwanis Club, and Madison Elks Lodge No. 524. He was a story teller and collected rocks all of his life. He was an artist at heart and will be remembered for his "Cowboy Art".

Survivors include his wife of Batesville; his stepdaughter, Tina Young of Batesville; his stepson, Brent Young of Batesville; and four step grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife on Oct. 8, 2006; his sisters, Emma and Lucille; and his brothers, Joseph Morgan and Howard Davis.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 30, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison. Interment will follow in the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Madison. Visitation is 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday and noon until time of service on Friday at the funeral home. A final salute with military honors will be provided by the US Army Ceremonial Unit and the Major Samuel Woodfill Madison Post No. 9 of the American Legion.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hanover United Methodist Church or the Jefferson County Historical Society. Visitors are asked to bring a rock for a rock garden to be constructed in his memory. Online condolences and memorials, www.morgan-nay.com.

Jessie Meil Jr.

Jessie Ed Meil Jr., 63, of Milton, Kentucky, died Tuesday, March 21, 2023, in Madison, Indiana.

He was born on Oct. 11, 1959, in Sacramento, California, to Jessie E. Meil Sr. and Kay Smith Meil Leeson. He was raised in Tatum, New Mexico, and attended school there. He first worked in the oil fields in Texas and New Mexico as a crew leader and driller for more than 20 years. He married Marsha Karin Dovenbarger on April 8, 1995, in Plains, Texas, and they raised five children. He worked in major construction for Brown and Rice and Zachary for more than 20 years with jobs all over the country including Milton, where he built a home and settled in 2004. He became a truck driver for various transport companies and was currently employed for M&M Trucking Company. He enjoyed woodworking, sailing, riding motorcycles, and camping and loved being in nature and working on his home. He was a member of The Christian Life Church of Milton and a proud member of the Kaw Nation.

Survivors include his wife of 27 years of Milton; his mother and her husband G.B. Leeson of Tatum; his sons, Jason Stack of Albuquerque, Justin Stack of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Timothy Guzman of Washington, Pennsylvania; his daughters, Dawn Meels of Hope, Arkansas, and Tana Guzman of Milton; his brothers, Stephen Meil of Kyle, Texas, and Johnny Meil of Albuquerque; his sister, Jodie Stone of Albuquerque; a stepsister, Marla Madrid of Brackettville, Texas; his stepmother, Sonda Meil of Brackettville; and 12 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren; his uncles, an aunt, numerous cousins and several nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his father; a stepsister, Michelle Weatherby, on March 13, 2022; his stepbrother, Mark Johnson; and a grandson.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 30, at The Christian Life Church of Milton. Interment will be at a later date in the Moffett Cemetery in Milton. Visitation is 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, Indiana and noon until the time of services on Thursday at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Christian Life Church of Milton through the funeral home. Online condolences and memorials, www.morgan-nay.com.

Bernie Kasper

Bernard F. "Bernie" Kasper, 60, of Madison, Indiana, died Sunday, March 26, 2023, at his home in Madison, Indiana.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, www.morgan-nay.com.

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Thomas M. Dattilo

Thomas Martin Dattilo, 79, of Louisville, Kentucky, entered this life on August 22, 1943, in Madison, Indiana the son of Anthony Joseph Dattilo, Jr. and Mary Ann Cianciola Dattilo.

As a child growing up in Madison, Tom cherished playing baseball and working at A. Dattilo Fruit Co., the family's produce business founded by Tom's father in 1929. He attended preparatory school and his first two years of college at St. Meinrad Theological Seminary in St. Meinrad, Indiana, completing his college course work at Bellarmine College in Louisville in 1965 earning a B.A. in economics. From 1965 to 1968, Tom attended law school at the University Louisville, graduating with his J.D. He was admitted to the Indiana bar the same year. From 1968 to 1970, he discovered his passion for trial work practicing criminal defense law in Gary, Indiana. In 1971, he returned to Madison where he was appointed Deputy Prosecutor for the 5th Judicial Circuit of Indiana. From 1971 to 1975, while continuing to serve as Deputy Prosecutor, he was also appointed Jefferson County Zoning Attorney. Then, in 1975, he was elected Prosecuting Attorney for the 5th Judicial Circuit of Indiana, covering both Jefferson and Switzerland Counties. Following his distinguished public service, Tom began his private law practice on Main Street in Madison where he would continue serving clients on both sides of the river for 47-years until his retirement in 2022.

True to his small-town roots, Tom Dattilo relished a David and Goliath story. For that reason, his favorite case was his representation of Save the Valley, an underfunded environmental group which sought to stop construction of the controversial Marble Hill Nuclear Power Plant by Public Service Indiana (now Duke Energy) in Hanover, Ind. Arguing before the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission on behalf of Save The Valley, Tom's efforts ultimately resulted in the abandonment of the $2.5-billion project, the largest nuclear project in U.S. history to be scrapped. His work on the Marble Hill case earned Tom honorable mentions in hundreds of newspaper articles, a few television appearances, and even the formation of an explanatory committee for a run for Indiana governor. He was also honored with the title of Ambassador of Goodwill by Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloan and commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by Kentucky Governor John Y. Brown Jr., both in recognition of his efforts to protect the Ohio River valley. In spite of this and many other significant legal accomplishments, Tom's favorite legal undertakings were always the representation of a deserving client unable to pay for his services.

Tom was united in marriage to Sandra Knarr Dattilo of Fairfield County, Connecticut in 1970. Their marriage produced three children--Martine, Keri Ann and Matthew--and lots of laughs. The couple raised Martine and Keri in Madison, then moved to Louisville where they raised Matthew.

Tom deeply loved both his family and the law. He was an ardent Democrat, a Cincinnati Reds fan, and a horseman often found deep in study of his racing form. His friends knew him to be a man of fierce conviction and occasional compromise. Quick with a joke, he had a knack for making strangers and old friends feel equally at ease--a gift he artfully employed in front of hundreds of Indiana and Kentucky juries over his 54-years in the practice of law. In his later years, he derived immense joy from his small circle of pals who met almost daily at Starbucks for lively discussion and debate of horse racing, politics, and the lessons of a well-lived life.

Always a fighter, Tom contracted prostate cancer in 2010 and was told by his doctors that he had 18-months to live. Clearly, Tom had other plans. He died peacefully on Thursday, March 23, 2023, in Louisville surrounded by his loving children.

A LOVING FAMILY

Tom Dattilo is survived by his loving former wife, Sandra Dattilo (nee Knarr), his children Martine (Bruce) Molett of Cincinnati, Keri Ann (Robert Waldrep) Dattilo of Indianapolis, and Matthew (Athena) Dattilo of Chicago; his five grandchildren Maria Molett of Cleveland, Grace Molett of Cincinnati, Leisel Dattilo-Waldrep of Indianapolis, and Nicholas Thomas Dattilo and Miles John Dattilo of Chicago; and his siblings Anthony "Tony" Dattilo, Leonard Dattilo, Clarita Dattilo Wesbecker, and Donna Dattilo Jackson, all of Madison. He is preceded in death by his parents, his sister Mary Jo (Dattilo) Lohrig, and his saint-like assistant of two decades Nora Davidson.

MASS OF CHRISTIAN BURIAL

Funeral Mass will be held on Thursday, March 30, 2023, at 10:30 a.m. concelebrated by the Rev. John F. Costello, S.J. and Rev. Christopher J. Craig at the Prince of Peace Catholic Church, 413 East Second Street in downtown Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Dattilo family plot at the St. Joseph Cemetery in downtown Madison, Indiana. Because Tom greatly enjoyed extending and receiving gracious hospitality, a repass luncheon will follow the interment at the Madison Elks Lodge No. 524, 1251 West Main Street in downtown Madison, Indiana.

VISITATION

The family will receive friends on Wednesday, March 29, 2023, from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana as well at the repass luncheon.

THE ROSARY

The Rosary will be prayed on Wednesday, March 29, 2023, at 7:30 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

In lieu of flowers, contributions of any size are welcome to the Jesuit Community of Loyola University, c/o Rev. John F. Costello, S.J., 6324 N. Kenmore Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60660. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover or at the church. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

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OBITUARIES

Sandra Shelton

Sandra Joan Robinson Shelton, 76, of Deputy, Indiana, died Friday, March 24, 2023, at Norton Hospital in Louisville.

She was born on March 19, 1947, in Scottsburg, Indiana, to Emery C. and Norma J. Robbins Robinson. She was raised in Deputy and graduated from Deputy High School in 1965 where she was a cheerleader. She married Michael Thomas Shelton on June 26, 1966, in Deputy, and they had two daughters and a son. They lived on a farm near Deputy and raised Angus cattle for more than 50 years. She was a politician at heart, a Democrat and served more than 25 years including eight years as county auditor and many years as Graham Township precinct committeewoman. She was a member of Deputy United Methodist Church for many years and currently was a member of Pisgah United Methodist Church near Deputy. She had worked and served in the Deputy Volunteer Fire Department for more than 50 years, enjoyed participating in the annual Deputy Alumni Association, a devout supporter of President Bill Clinton and was proud to have attended both of his inauguration ceremonies in Washington. She enjoyed the holidays, was known for her long prayers and blessings, playing cards and sister trips.

Survivors include her husband of 56 years; her daughters, Julie Shelton Thompson of Madison and Michelle Shelton Morrison of Lexington, Indiana; her son, Mark Shelton of Frankfort, Kentucky; her sisters, Donna J. Hughes of Sharpsville, Indiana, Teresa A. Jewell of Scottsburg, Indiana and Karen A. Chasteen-Everitt of Henryville, Indiana; and six grandchildren, five great grandchildren, several nieces, nephews, other relatives and close friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 1, at Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, with visitation from 10 a.m. until the time of service. Family and friends will gather immediately after the service at Deputy Volunteer Fire House for a meal. Private interment will follow at a later date in the Pisgah Cemetery near Deputy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jefferson County 4-H Foundation, the Jefferson County Democratic Headquarters-Building Fund or Deputy Elementary School through the funeral home. Online condolences and memorials, www.morgan-nay.com.

Sonny Peters

Vernon Eugene "Sonny" Peters, 86, of East Enterprise, Indiana, died Saturday, March 25, 2023, at the Manderly Health Care Center in Osgood, Indiana.

He was born on Oct. 5, 1936, in Switzerland County, Indiana, to Bennie and Sallie Wagner Peters. He was raised in Switzerland County and was a 1955 graduate of Patriot High School. He married Janice Lucille Ray on July 5, 1956. He was employed as a sole leather for the US Shoe Factory in Vevay, Indiana, retiring after 43 years. He farmed most of his life until he sold his farm in 2008. He enjoyed watching Cincinnati Reds baseball, NASCAR and wrestling and mowing his yard.

Survivors include his wife of 67 years of East Enterprise; his sister, Lauretta LaVelle of Rising Sun, Indiana; his sisters-in-law and brother-in-law, Ruby Hysell of Madison, Indiana and Ronnie and Mary Ray of East Enterprise; and his niece, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents; an infant brother, Harland Peters in 1942; his brothers-in-law, Walter Louis "Buster" LaVelle on Aug. 15, 2007 and Lyonal Morris Hysel on March 16, 2016; and numerous aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 30, at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay. Interment will follow in the Vevay Cemetery there. Visitation is 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29, at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the East Enterprise Volunteer Fire Department through the funeral home. Online condolences and memorials, www.haskel-landmorrison.com

Jeannie Chandler

Laura Jean "Jeannie" Burch Chandler, 62, of Vevay, Indiana, died Friday, March 17, 2023, in Switzlerland County, Indiana.

She was born April 23 1960, in Cincinnati, to Nathan C. Burch and Dorotha Beasley Burch. She was a certified nursing assistant for more than 20 years, a Christian and enjoyed crafting, hunting and fishing. Diet Mountain Dew was her favorite drink and she loved to watch horror movies.

Survivors include a son, Tony Hele of Vevay; her stepdaughters Tammy Chandler, Alice Chandler and Penny Chandler, all of Scottsburg, Indiana; two sisters, Judith Ann Cole of Vevay and Nancy Nordman of Cincinnati; and 16 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Dorotha Hele; a son, Allen Chandler; and a sister, Phyllis Dean Burch.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, April 4, at Scottsburg Cemetery in Scottsburg. Friends and family will gather at the cemetery for the service.

Arrangements entrusted to Christensen-Hoagland Funeral Home in Scottsburg. Online condolences, www.christensenfamlyfuneral.com.

Jennie Canine

Jennie Canine, 91, of Carrollton, Kentucky, died Wednesday, March 22, 2023, at her home in Carrollton.

Arrangements will be announced by the Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.

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Let Us Pause To Honor the Memory of
Mr. Cletus "Gene" Eugene Turner

Mr. Cletus "Gene" Eugene Turner, age 95, of Dupont, Indiana entered this life on May 5, 1927 in Sullivan County in the town of Carlisle. He was the loving son of the late Winfield Scott and Lena Spoonmore Turner. He attended the Carlisle High School and was inducted into the United States Navy at the age of 17. He entered on May 2, 1945 in Vincennes, Indiana and rose to the rate of Seaman Second Class during World War II. He was honorably discharged on June 2, 1946 at Shoemaker, California receiving the American Area Medal and the World War II Victory Medal. He returned home and was united in marriage on July 31, 1945 to Audrey Lucille Kirk. This union was blessed with six daughters, Brenda, Glenna, Marsha, Audrey Lynn, Susie, and Lana. He worked early in life as a telephone lineman and for the Pennsylvania Rail Road. He then worked as an over the road truck driver for twenty years having driven for Dust Motors in East Chicago. He began a new career as a commercial scuba diver working for the City of Chicago and Mobile Oil Company and retired at the age of 67. He owned his own diving boats called "Ole Betsy" and the "Lady Eight". Many of his diving items are in the Lockwood Museum and Gene is remembered as the "Grandfather of the Great Lakes". On November 22, 1991 he was united in marriage to Mildred "Millie" Grace Koselke in Madison. After retiring he became a scuba diver instructor and taught many people how to dive. He loved treasure hunting, metal detecting, deep sea fishing, boating, and being out doors. He loved his place near Dupont that he had acquired 14 years ago. He was raised protestant and attended the Lancaster Baptist Church. Gene died on Wednesday, March 22, 2023, at 12:55 p.m. at the River Terrace Health Campus in downtown Madison, Indiana.

A LOVING FAMILY

Gene will be missed by his loving daughters, Brenda Phegley and her husband, Michael, Glenna Henkenmeier, Marsha Szotek and her husband, Paul, Sr., Lana Telschow, Audrey Lynn Slivaka and her husband Virgil; his step daughter, Deborah "Debbie" Perman and her husband Dennis; his 24 grandchildren; his 18 great grandchildren; his brothers, James W. Turner, Merle L. Turner, Paul E. Turner, Robert R. Turner; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Winfield Scott Turner, died April 8, 1984, his mother, Lena Spoonmore Turner, died May 2, 1992, his first wife and mother of his daughters, Audrey Lucille Kirk Turner, died October 4, 2005, his second wife, Mildred "Millie" Grace Koselke Turner, died April 30, 2020, his sisters, Edith Evelyn Ruble, died September 18, 2016, Mary Elizabeth Buffington, died August 8, 2013, Norma Ilene Kirk, died January 6, 2023, his brother, Norman Ray Turner, died May 31, 2010, his daughter, Susie Bates, died June 2, 1998, his sons in law, Lynn Henkenmeier and Ray Telschow.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, March 29, 2023, at 12:00 pm, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery,1415 North Gate Road in Madison, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

MILITARY HONORS

A final Salute and Military Honors will be provided by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion and the United States Navy Ceremonial Unit.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the DAV - The New Van Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com

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Let Us Pause To Honor the Memory of
Mrs. Sandra Joan "Sandy" Robinson Shelton

Mrs. Sandra Joan Robinson Shelton, age 76, of Deputy, Indiana entered this life on March 19, 1947 in Scottsburg, Indiana. She was the loving daughter of the late Emery C. and Norma J. Robbins Robinson. She was raised in Deputy and graduated in 1965 from Deputy High School where she had been a cheerleader. On June 26, 1966 she was united in marriage to Michael Thomas Shelton at the Deputy United Methodist Church in Deputy, Indiana. This happy union of nearly 57 years was blessed with daughters, Julie and Michelle and a son, Mark. Sandy and Mike made their home near Deputy on a farm and raised Angus Cattle for the over fifty years. Sandra was a politician at heart and enjoyed her many years of service in the Democratic Party. She served for over twenty five years in the Jefferson County Courthouse and served as Jefferson County Auditor for eight years. She also served as the Graham Township Precinct Committeewoman. Sandra was a devoted wife, loving mom, grandma, great grandma, sister, aunt and friend. She was a member of the Deputy United Methodist Church for many years and currently was a member of the Pisgah United Methodist Church near Deputy. She had worked and served in the Deputy Volunteer Fire Department with her husband, Mike for over fifty years. She always enjoyed participating in the annual Deputy Alumni Association keeping up with class mates and community friends. Sandra was a devout supporter of President Clinton and was extremely proud to have attended both of his inauguration ceremonies in Washington DC with her husband, Mike. Sandra loved spending time with her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren, holidays were the most special time of the year at her house and she was known for her long prayers and blessings, playing cards, and her many sister trips. Sandy will be remembered for her sweet smile and helpful, caring nature. Sandra died on Friday, March 24, 2023, at 2:42 p.m. at the Norton Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky with her loving family at her side.

A LOVING FAMILY

Sandra will be missed by her loving husband of nearly 57 years, Michael Thomas Shelton of Deputy, Indiana; her beloved daughters, Julie Shelton Thompson and her husband, Darrell of Madison, Indiana, Michelle Shelton Morrison and her husband, Johnny of Lexington, Indiana; her beloved son, Mark Shelton and his partner, Ben Lee of Frankfort, Kentucky; her loving grandchildren, Alexandria Tucker and her husband, Zach, Cheyanne Vance, Hunter Thompson, Anila Shelton, Megan Morrison, and Mason Morrison; her adoring great grandchildren, Willow Sever, Lola Tucker, Luna Tucker, Onyx Tucker, and Liam Combs; her loving sisters, Donna J. Hughes and her husband, Jack of Sharpsville, Indiana, Teresa A. Jewell and her husband, Mike of Scottsburg, Indiana, Karen A. Chasteen-Everitt and her husband, Fred of Henryville, Indiana; her sister in law and brother in law, Lorena Sipe and her husband, Darrell and Gerald "Bud" Shelton; many friends who are like family; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Emery C. Robinson, died May 17, 1986, her mother, Norma J. Robbins Robinson, died July 28, 2022, her father in law and mother in law, Thomas "T.", died March 2, 1992 and Florence "Tommy" Shelton, died September 6, 1999, her sisters in law and brother in law, Lois Myers, Betty Cain, Barbara Shelton, and John Burton.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, April 1, 2023, at 1:00 pm, by the Honorably Judge Fred Hoying and the Rev. Ed Scherer-Berry at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Family and friends will gather immediately following the funeral ceremony at the Deputy Volunteer Fire House for a meal. Private interment will follow at a later date in the Pisgah Cemetery near Deputy, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Saturday from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jefferson County 4-H Foundation or the Jefferson County Democratic Headquarters-Building Fund or the Deputy Elementary School. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com

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Let Us Pause To Honor the Memory of
Mrs. Julia Jean Smith Webb

Mrs. Julia Jean (Smith) Webb of Madison, Indiana and Edgehill, Missouri was born in a church parsonage in Canton, Illinois on May 7, 1937, the first of four daughters to the Reverend Paul Edward and Virginia Leaia (Warembourg) Smith. Her father's ministry moved the family across southern Illinois during the Second World War to Saint Louis, until they settled into the wilderness of the Saint Francois Mountains of the Missouri Ozarks. It was there she met and married the love of her life, a young marine corporal named William Jake Webb.

Together they began their journey of fifty-two years in Saint Louis, later following his career to Atlanta and Chicago before returning to the mountains to finish out their days among their parents, family, and life-long friends.

She practiced a variety of careers during her lifetime, occasionally simultaneously, wife, mother, teacher, bookkeeper, cattle farmer, caregiver, neighbor and friend.

She loved collecting fabric and sewing, was thrilled at the idea of gardening, enjoyed reading many books and was a lifelong fan of St. Louis Cardinal Baseball.

She was a follower of Jesus Christ and a devoted reader of the Holy Bible. She cherished her faith, sharing it with family and friends, never missing an opportunity to speak of its wisdom, comfort and hope. Her support to those she loved never wavered, always with a word of advice and the promise of prayer. With faith in God as the primary guide of her life, she said of her spiritual legacy and her entire family: "We're together in the Spirit of the Lord.".

Julia passed away in the comfort of her faith on Saturday, March 25, 2023 at 4:30 p.m., at her beloved farm near Edgehill, Missouri.

A LOVING FAMILY

She is survived by her daughters: Tamara Jean Webb and her husband, James Swyers of Belleview, Missouri, and Dana Lee Brady and her husband, J.P. of Marietta, Georgia; her sons: William Craig Webb and his wife, Jennifer of Jefferson City, Missouri, and Joshua Daniel Webb of Madison, Indiana; her grandchildren: Jacob Wade (Julia); Kaitlyn Isabelle (Konner), Colin Craig (Grace), and Kylie Lynn (Ben); her great-grandchildren: Zoey, Brock, Nyah, Jessity and she was awaiting the birth of a fourth great-granddaughter expected on June 2, 2023. She is survived by four young men whom she thought of as grandsons: Andrew (Alexis), Joseph, Alexander (Savannah) and Campbell (Anna). She is also survived by her sisters: Gail Estep Chadbourne and her husband Eugene, and Frances Marian Hill and her husband, Wade; her sister-in-law: Alice Webb Chester; her nieces and nephews: Leaia (Mark), Neal (Kathy), Julie, Jenia (Joe), DeDaun, John, Cynthia (Randy), David Patrick, LaDonna (Steve), David Wayne (Tracey), Mike (Susan), Sheila (Steve) and Darrell (Angel); several great nieces and nephews, great-great nieces and nephews, cousins and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her parents: the Revd. Paul & Virginia Smith; her father and mother-in-law: Arley Bert and Virgie Alice Clements Webb; her husband: William Jake Webb; her sister: Paula Ann Smith Chadbourne; her brothers-in-law: Darrell Leo Webb, Bernis Bert Estep, Dr. Preston Chester and Donald C. Webb; her sisters-in-law: Helna Anetha Webb and Athalene Faye Parker Webb; her nephews; Paul Calvin Estep and Duane Chadbourne.

VISITATION

Visitation in Madison, Indiana

Visitation will be Tuesday, March 28, 2023, 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive, Madison, Indiana.

Visitation in Lesterville, Missouri

Visitation will be Friday, March 31, 2023, 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. and Saturday from 11:00 a.m. until the time of service at McSpadden Funeral Home, Highway, 21 in Lesterville, Missouri.

FUNERAL

Funeral Service in Lesterville, Missouri

Funeral services will be Saturday, April 1, 2023, 1:00 p.m. at McSpadden Funeral Home, with burial to follow at Boss Cemetery in Boss, Missouri.

Pallbearers: Jacob Greene, Colin Webb, Brock Greene, Konner Blagg, Ben Carey, Andy Reuss, Joe Nchia, Alex Reuss and Campbell Higbie.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorials in Julia's memory can be made to UIM International – Aviation Fund.

Arrangements by McSpadden Funeral Home, Lesterville, Missouri & Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, Indiana.

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OBITUARIES

Julia Webb

Julia Jean Smith Webb, 85, of Madison, Indiana and Edgehill, Missouri, died Saturday, March 25, 2023, at her farm near Edgehill.

She was born in a church parsonage in Canton, Illinois, on May 7, 1937, to the Rev. Paul Edward and Virginia Leaia Warembourg Smith. Her father's ministry moved the family across southern Illinois during the Second World War to Saint Louis, until they settled in the wilderness of the Saint Francois Mountains in the Missouri Ozarks where she met and married William Jake Webb. They lived in Saint Louis and later in Atlanta and Chicago before returning to the Ozark mountains to be closer to family and friends. She had worked as a homemaker, teacher, bookkeeper, cattle farmer and caregiver and loved collecting fabric and sewing, was thrilled with gardening, enjoyed reading books and was a lifelong St. Louis Cardinals baseball fan. She was a Christian and Bible reader.

Survivors include her daughters: Tamara Jean Webb of Belleview, Missouri and Dana Lee Brady of Marietta, Georgia; her sons, William Craig Webb of Jefferson City, Missouri and Joshua Daniel Webb of Madison; two sisters, Gail Estep Chadbourne and Frances Marian Hill; and four grandchildren, four great grandchildren, her nieces and nephews, great nieces and great nephews, great-great nieces and great-great nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends she thought of as family.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; a sister, Paula Ann Smith Chadbourne; and two nephews.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 1, at McSpadden Funeral Home in Lesterville, Missouri, with burial to follow at Boss Cemetery in Boss, Missouri.

Visitation in Madison will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 28, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre. Visitation in Lesterville will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, March 31, and 11 a.m. until the time of service on Saturday at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to UIM International-Aviation Fund through the funeral homes. Online condolences and memorials, www.morgan-nay.com and www.mcspaddenfuneralhomes.com.

Tom Dattilo

Thomas Martin Dattilo, 79, of Louisville and formerly of Madison, Indiana, died Thursday, March 23, 2023, in Louisville.

He was born on Aug. 22, 1943, in Madison, to Anthony Joseph Dattilo Jr. and Mary Ann Cianciola Dattilo. As a child he enjoyed playing baseball and working at A. Dattilo Fruit Co., the family's produce business founded by his father in 1929. He attended preparatory school and two years of college at St. Meinrad Theological Seminary in St. Meinrad, Indiana, and finished his bachelor's in economics at Bellarmine College in Louisville in 1965. He earned his JD of law at University Louisville in 1968 and was admitted to the Indiana bar that year. He was a criminal defense lawyer from 1968 to 1970 in Gary, Indiana, and returned to Madison in 1971 as deputy prosecutor for the 5th Judicial Circuit of Indiana. Over the years he served as Jefferson County Zoning Attorney, Prosecuting Attorney for the 5th Judicial Circuit for Jefferson and Switzerland counties and then began a 47-year private law practice on Main Street in Madison until his retirement in 2022 after 54 years of practice. He represented Save the Valley's successful effort to stop construction of the Marble Hill Nuclear Power Plant near Hanover, Indiana, explored running for Indiana governor and was named an Ambassador of Goodwill by Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloan in 1983 for his efforts concerning Marble Hill. He enjoyed representing deserving clients who were unable to pay for his services. He married Sandra Knarr Dattilo in 1970 and they had three children. He was an ardent Democrat, a Cincinnati Reds fan, and a horseman who was known to study the Daily Racing Form. In his later years, he enjoyed a small circle of friends who would often meet at Starbucks for lively discussions and debate of horse racing, politics, and life's lessons. He was diagnosed with prostate cancer in 2010 and told by doctors he had 18-months to live only to survive 12 more years.

Survivors include his former wife of 52 years of Louisville; his children, Martine Molett of Cincinnati, Keri Ann Dattilo of Indianapolis and Matthew Dattilo of Chicago; his siblings, Anthony "Tony" Dattilo, Leonard Dattilo, Clarita Dattilo Wesbecker and Donna Dattilo Jackson, all of Madison; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Mary Jo Lohrig, and his assistant of two decades, Nora Davidson.

Funeral Mass will be at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 30, at Prince of Peace Catholic Church in downtown Madison. Interment will follow in the Dattilo family plot at St. Joseph Cemetery in downtown Madison. A repass luncheon will follow the interment at the Madison Elks Lodge No. 524 in downtown Madison. Visitation is 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29, and 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Thursday at Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres in Madison as well as at the luncheon.

The Rosary will be prayed at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 29 at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jesuit Community of Loyola University, c/o Rev. John F. Costello, S.J., 6324 N. Kenmore Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60660, or through the funeral home and at the church. Online condolences and memorials, www.morgan-nay.com.

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Although not the most cuddly towards humans, Zack, is a male shelter dog that loves to play with other dogs and will be your most patient friend. He loves every moment of his outside time and dinner time. Zack is available for adoption at the Jefferson County Animal Shelter so stop by and get to know him. The shelter also has other dogs and cats for adoption. For more information, visit the animal shelter Facebook page or www.sisaveapet.com or call 812-273-1788.

Pilot Club's 50th

Bob Demaree

Pilot Club of Madison held its 50th anniversary celebration Saturday. Debbie Hays, governor of Pilot International's Michigan-Indiana district, was on hand to honor the club. "I'm so glad to be here and congratulate each one of you for what you do because you do make a difference every single day. You have made a difference every one of those 50 years," said Hays. Special recognition was also given to Dee Gauger (center), the current longest club member at 48 years, with a commemorative jacket. At right, Hays helps put the jacket on Gauger while Pilot Club president Angela Russell applauds. "I don't know what this district would be like without the Madison club and especially Dee Gauger," said Hays. "Madison and Dee, they just go together. If you know Madison, you know Dee. It's been an incredible time. We're so impressed and thrilled at everything Dee has done for the club, and for the community as part of the club."

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In other business, the BPWS:

- Approved a $30,000 contract with Zambelli Fireworks for the fireworks display that will be held during Madison Regatta weekend in July. Kealey White, communications assistant, said sponsorship dollars will be sought to cover the city's costs.
- Approved closing the southbound lane on Broadway Street between Main and Third streets from 10 a.m. to noon on Sundays from April 1 through Nov. 1 for Trinity United Methodist Church's outdoor worship services at the Broadway Fountain.
- Approved street closings from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, June 17, on Vaughn Drive between West and Broadway streets for the Wine, Stein and Barrel event to be hosted by the Madison Riverfront Development Committee.
- Approved various street closings in the vicinity of Vaughn Drive from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 13, for the Molly Dattilo 5K Run/Walk.

GREASE

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The ensemble includes Dattilo, Gillian Fox, Emily Goins, Rebekah McAlister, Jill Mires, Carrie Priebe, Shelby Priebe and Jackie Schnebelt. The chorus includes Cookie Binzer, Kim Johnson, Owain Kelsey, Kim Parisi, Pauline Pirngadi and Courtney Richmond.

Shannon Bell is the stage manager with Blythe Couch as stage hand. Justin Davis is the technical director with Theron Mires and Ben Ratcliff serving as the tech crew.

"It's been really fun," said Magrath. "There are times when a production can be demanding and difficult but this has been a super positive, very fun cast. Everybody seems to be having a fun time."

Magrath said he's been amazed by the talent in the cast — people he's known in the community for many years. "I think everybody who comes will know someone in the cast, and will be amazed with how talented they are," he said.

Tickets are available online at www.encoretheatrein.com. Cost is $14 for adults and $5 for students. Tickets at the door will be $17 for adults and $7 for students.

Encore Theatre is characterized as an outreach Madison Fine Arts Academy with proceeds providing a scholarship for a student graduating from the MCHS Fine Arts Academy.

Epworth Youth Choir

From First UMC, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Trinity United Methodist Churh
This Thursday, March 30th, at 7:00 PM

Make Plans to attend and receive a blessing!

First Church has a long tradition of outstanding church music and training of children, from age four on up, to sing and ring their faith with joy and meaning.

The Epworth Choir conducts an annual spring concert tour where they travel throughout the United States and Canada as ambassadors for Christ.

Let Us Pause To Honor the Memory of Mr. Jessie Ed Meil Jr.

Mr. Jessie Ed Meil Jr., age 63, of Milton, Kentucky, entered this life on October 11, 1959 in Sacramento, California. He was the loving son of Jessie E. Meil, Sr. and Kay Smith Meil Leeson. Jessie was raised in Tatum, New Mexico and went to school there. He first worked in the oil fields in Texas and New Mexico as a crew leader and driller for over 20 years. On April 8, 1995, Jessie was united in marriage to Marsha Karin Dovenbarger in Plains, Texas. He was blessed to raise five children, Jason, Justin, Timothy, Dawn, and Tana. Jessie began working in Major Construction for Brown and Rice and Zachary for over 20 years. This career took Jessie and Marsha all over the country and eventually to Milton, Kentucky. After their second time in Milton they fell in love and built their home there in 2004. Jessie then became a truck driver for various transport companies and was currently employed for M & M Trucking Company. Jessie enjoyed woodworking, sailing, riding motorcycles, and camping. He loved being in nature and working on his home. Jessie was a skilled craftsman who could fix or make anything. He was a member of The Christian Life Church of Milton. Jessie was a proud member of the Kaw Nation. He was a devoted husband, dad, grandpa, great grandpa, and son. Jessie died on Tuesday, March 21, 2023, at 8:14 a.m. in Madison, Indiana.

A LOVING FAMILY

Jessie will be missed by his loving wife of nearly 28 years, Marsha Karin Dovenbarger Meil of Milton, Kentucky; his mother, Kay Smith Meil Leeson and her husband G.B. of Tatum, New Mexico; his sons, Jason Stack of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Justin Stack of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Timothy Guzman and his wife Lisa of Washington, Pennsylvania; his daughters, Dawn Meels and her husband Jason of Hope, Arkansas, and Tana Guzman of Milton, Kentucky; his twelve grandchildren; his eleven great grandchildren; his sister, Jodie Stone and her husband Gerald of Albuquerque, New Mexico; his brothers, Stephen Meil of Kyle, Texas, and Johnny Meil of Albuquerque, New Mexico; his step sister, Marla Madrid of Brackettville, Texas; his step mother, Sonda Meil of Brackettville, Texas; his uncles, Richard Junior Meil of Brownsfield, Texas, and Herb Smith and his wife Sammie of Lovington, New Mexico; his aunt, Judy Chunn and her husband Troy of Lovington, New Mexico; his numerous cousins; and several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Jessie E. Meil, Sr., died November 30, 2021, his step sister, Michelle Weatherby, died March 13, 2022, his step brother, Mark Johnson, his grandmother, JaTina Smith, and his grandson.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, March 30, 2023, at 1:00 p.m., by Pastor Jim Powell at The Christian Life Church of Milton, 11184 Highway 421 Milton, Kentucky. Interment will be held at a later date in the Moffett Cemetery in Milton, Kentucky

VISITATION

Friends may visit Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive Madison, Indiana 47250 and Thursday from 12:00 p.m. until the time of service at The Christian Life Church of Milton, 11184 Highway 421 Milton, Kentucky.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to The Christian Life Church of Milton. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com

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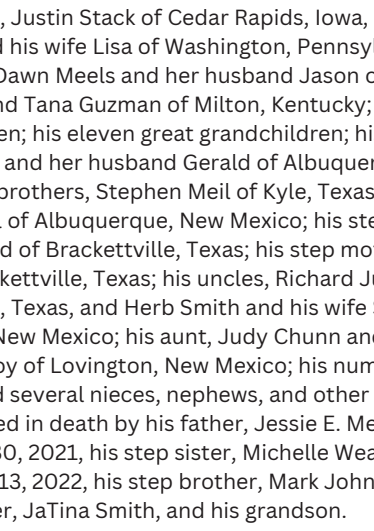
Dr. Gertrude Geraets passed in 2014.



This year, she gave $700 to the Prince of Peace Catholic Schools.

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ARE WE LOST?
YES. I'M TRYING TO GET DIRECTIONS, BUT I'M NOT SEEING ANY BARS ON MY PHONE
THIS IS NO TIME TO BE LOOKING FOR BARS!
GREG + MORT WALKER
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BUMSTEAD, YOU'VE MADE YOUR SHARE OF EXPENSIVE BLUNDERS OVER THE YEARS
BUT JUST THE THOUGHT OF TRAINING A NEW OFFICE MANAGER WEARS ME OUT
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BAD NEWS...
I'M STUCK AT J.C. DITHERS AND COMPANY FOR LIFE
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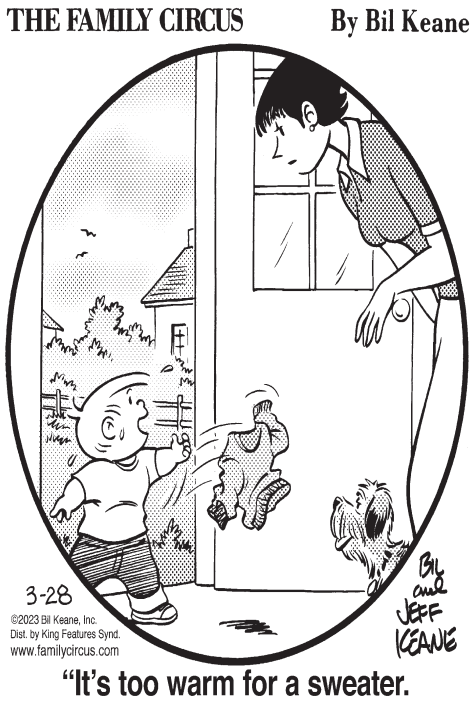
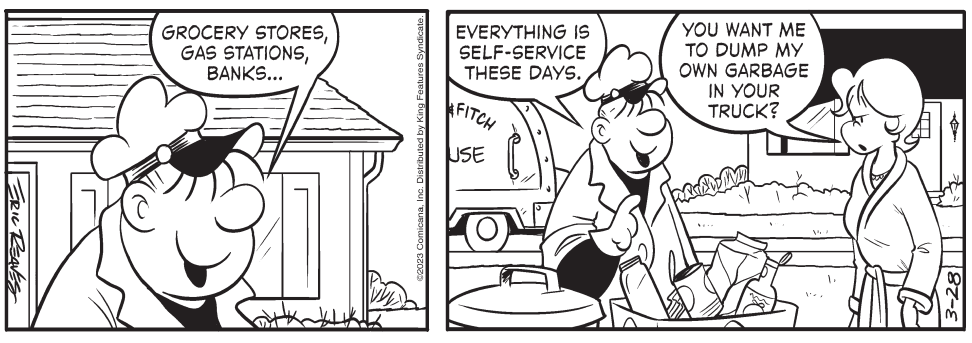


"It's too warm for a sweater. March must be turnin' into a lamb."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I KNOW YOU TOLD ME NOT TO EAT THE COOKIES, BUT WHAT ELSE CAN I DO WITH 'EM?"

HI & LOIS


GROCERY STORES, GAS STATIONS, BANKS...
EVERYTHING IS SELF-SERVICE THESE DAYS.
YOU WANT ME TO DUMP MY OWN GARBAGE IN YOUR TRUCK?
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BABY BLUES

I HAVE SOME PERSONAL DAYS BUILT UP AT WORK.
DO YOU WANT ME TO TAKE A COUPLE DAYS OFF DURING SPRING BREAK TO HELP WITH THE KIDS?
THAT'D BE AMAZING!
UNLESS YOU'RE GOING TO BE CONSTANTLY DEMANDING SNACKS AND ATTENTION LIKE THE KIDS...
JUST SNACKS.
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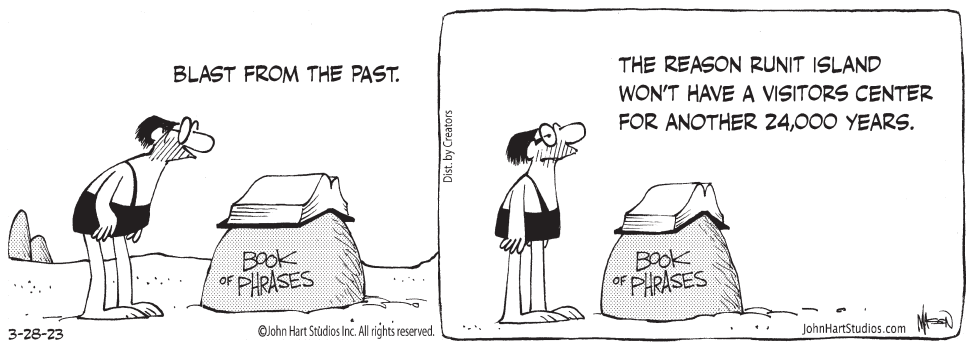
BLAST FROM THE PAST.
BOOK OF PHRASES
THE REASON RUNIT ISLAND WON'T HAVE A VISITORS CENTER FOR ANOTHER 24,000 YEARS.
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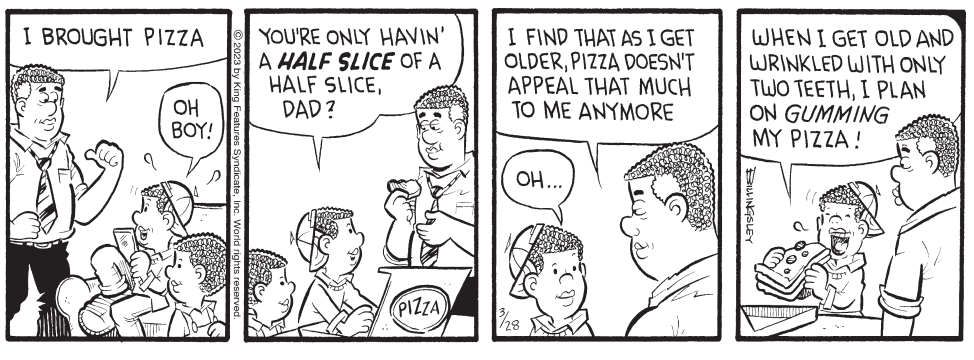
I BROUGHT PIZZA
OH BOY!
YOU'RE ONLY HAVIN' A HALF SLICE OF A HALF SLICE, DAD?
PIZZA
I FIND THAT AS I GET OLDER, PIZZA DOESN'T APPEAL THAT MUCH TO ME ANYMORE
OH...
WHEN I GET OLD AND WRINKLED WITH ONLY TWO TEETH, I PLAN ON GUMMING MY PIZZA!
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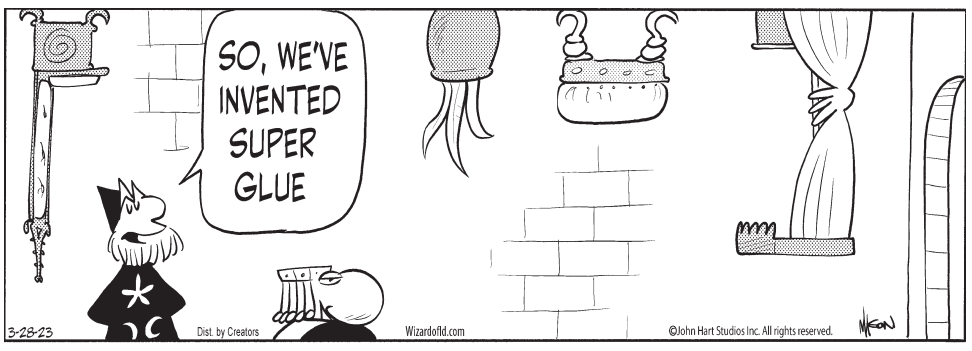

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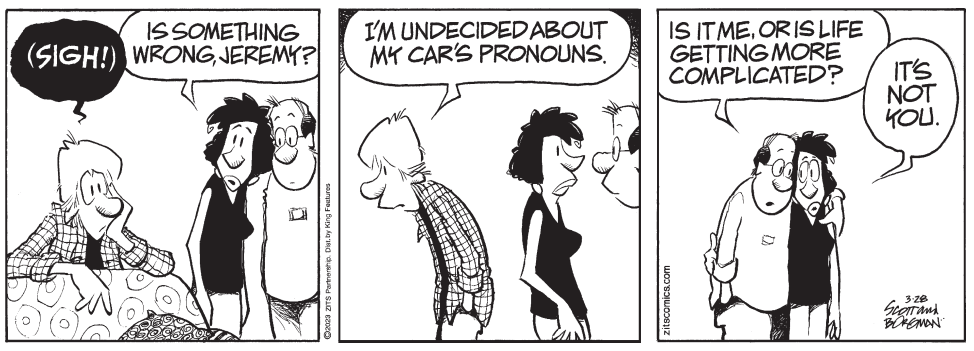
(SIGH!)
IS SOMETHING WRONG, JEREMY?
I'M UNDECIDED ABOUT MY CAR'S PRONOUNS.
IS IT ME, OR IS LIFE GETTING MORE COMPLICATED?
IT'S NOT YOU.
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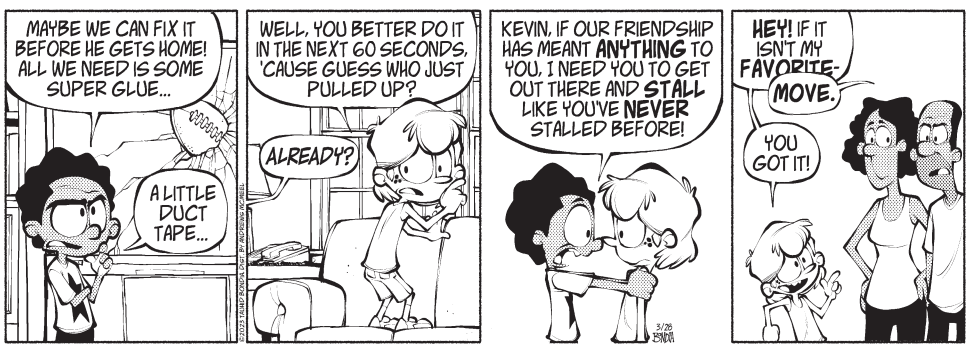
MAYBE WE CAN FIX IT BEFORE HE GETS HOME! ALL WE NEED IS SOME SUPER GLUE...
A LITTLE DUCT TAPE...
WELL, YOU BETTER DO IT IN THE NEXT 60 SECONDS, 'CAUSE GUESS WHO JUST PULLED UP?
ALREADY?
KEVIN, IF OUR FRIENDSHIP HAS MEANT ANYTHING TO YOU, I NEED YOU TO GET OUT THERE AND STALL LIKE YOU'VE NEVER STALLED BEFORE!
HEY! IF IT ISN'T MY FAVORITE-
MOVE.
YOU GOT IT!
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GARFIELD

PING
PING
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THEY MADE A FRESH BATCH. LET'S GO!
YOUR PHONE DOESN'T HAVE A DONUT ALERT?
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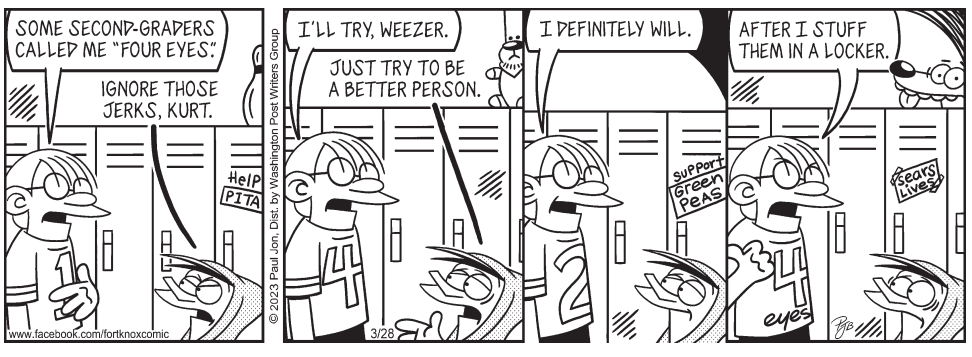
FORT KNOX



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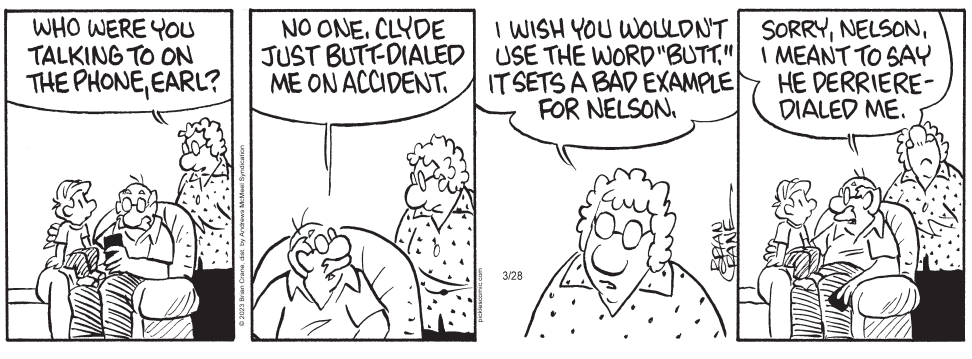
WHO WERE YOU TALKING TO ON THE PHONE, EARL?
NO ONE. CLYDE JUST BUTT-DIALED ME ON ACCIDENT.
I WISH YOU WOULDN'T USE THE WORD "BUTT." IT SETS A BAD EXAMPLE FOR NELSON.
SORRY, NELSON, I MEANT TO SAY HE DERRIERE-DIALED ME.
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, March 28, the 87th day of 2023. There are 278 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 28, 1979, America's worst commercial nuclear accident occurred with a partial meltdown inside the Unit 2 reactor at the Three Mile Island plant near Middletown, Pennsylvania.

On this date:

In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire received a patent for a washing machine.

In 1854, during the Crimean War, Britain and France declared war on Russia.

In 1898, the U.S. Supreme Court, in United States v. Wong Kim Ark, ruled 6-2 that Wong, who was born in the United States to Chinese immigrants, was an American citizen.

In 1935, the notorious Nazi propaganda film "Triumph des Willens" (Triumph of the Will), directed by Leni Riefenstahl, premiered in Berlin with Adolf Hitler present.

In 1939, the Spanish Civil War neared its end as Madrid fell to the forces of Francisco Franco.

In 1941, novelist and critic Virginia Woolf, 59, drowned herself near her home in Lewes, East Sussex, England.

In 1942, during World War II, British naval forces staged a successful raid on the Nazi-occupied French port of St. Nazaire in Operation Chariot, destroying the only dry dock on the Atlantic coast capable of repairing the German battleship Tirpitz.

In 1969, the 34th president of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, died in Washington, D.C., at age 78.

In 1977, "Rocky" won best picture at the 49th Academy Awards; Peter Finch was honored posthumously as best actor for "Network" while his co-star, Faye Dunaway, was recognized as best actress.

In 1987, Maria von Trapp, whose life story inspired the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music," died in Morrisville, Vermont, at age 82.

In 1999, NATO broadened its attacks on Yugoslavia to target Serb military forces in Kosovo in the fifth straight night of airstrikes; thousands of refugees flooded into Albania and Macedonia from Kosovo.

In 2000, in a unanimous ruling, the Supreme Court, in Florida v. J.L., sharply curtailed police power in relying on anonymous tips to stop and search people.

Ten years ago: President Barack Obama, flanked by grim-faced mothers who lost their children to guns, urged lawmakers not to "get squishy" in the face of powerful forces against gun control legislation. Pope Francis washed and kissed the feet of a dozen inmates, including two young women, at a juvenile detention center in a surprising departure from church rules that restricted the Holy Thursday ritual to men. British actor Richard Griffiths, 65, remembered by movie fans for being grumpy Uncle Vernon in the "Harry Potter" movies, died in Coventry, England.

Five years ago: President Donald Trump fired Veterans Affairs Secretary David Shulkin and nominated White House doctor Ronny Jackson to replace him; the move came in the wake of an ethics scandal and a rebellion within the agency. (Jackson withdrew his nomination amid allegations of workplace misconduct.)

One year ago: President Joe Biden said he was making "no apologies" and wouldn't be "walking anything back" after saying that Russian President Vladimir Putin "cannot remain in power." The Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences condemned the actions of Will Smith during the previous night's Oscars and launched an inquiry into his slapping of Chris Rock. (Smith was later expelled from the movie academy received a 10-year ban from the Oscars.)

Today's Birthdays: Author Mario Vargas Llosa is 87. Country musician Charlie McCoy is 82. Movie director Mike Newell is 81. Philippines President Rodrigo Duterte is 78. Actor Dianne Wiest is 77. Country singer Reba McEntire is 68. Olympic gold medal gymnast Bart Conner is 65. Actor Alexandra Billings (TV: "Transparent") is 61. Rapper Salt (Salt-N-Pepa) is 57. Actor Tracey Needham is 56. Actor Max Perlich is 55. Movie director Brett Ratner is 54. Country singer Rodney Atkins is 54. Actor Vince Vaughn is 53. Rapper Mr. Cheeks (Lost Boyz) is 52. Singer-songwriter Matt Nathanson is 50. Rock musician Dave Keuning (The Killers) is 47. Actor Annie Wersching is 46. Actor Julia Stiles is 42. Singer Lady Gaga is 37. Electronic musician Clayton Knight (Odesza) is 35.

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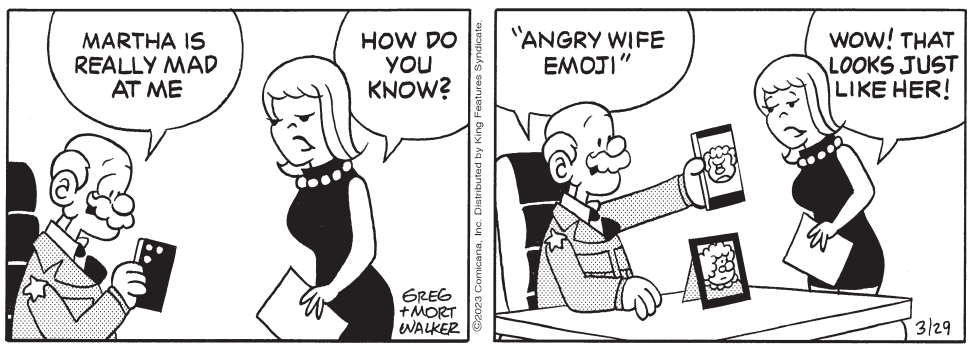
MARTHA IS REALLY MAD AT ME
HOW DO YOU KNOW?
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"ANGRY WIFE EMOJI"
WOW! THAT LOOKS JUST LIKE HER!
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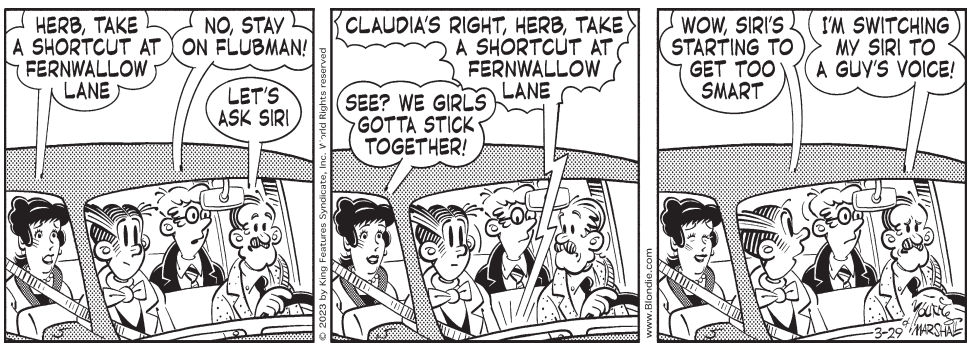
HERB, TAKE A SHORTCUT AT FERNWALLOW LANE
NO, STAY ON FLUBMAN!
LET'S ASK SIRI
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CLAUDIA'S RIGHT, HERB, TAKE A SHORTCUT AT FERNWALLOW LANE
SEE? WE GIRLS GOTTA STICK TOGETHER!
WOW, SIRI'S STARTING TO GET TOO SMART
I'M SWITCHING MY SIRI TO A GUY'S VOICE!
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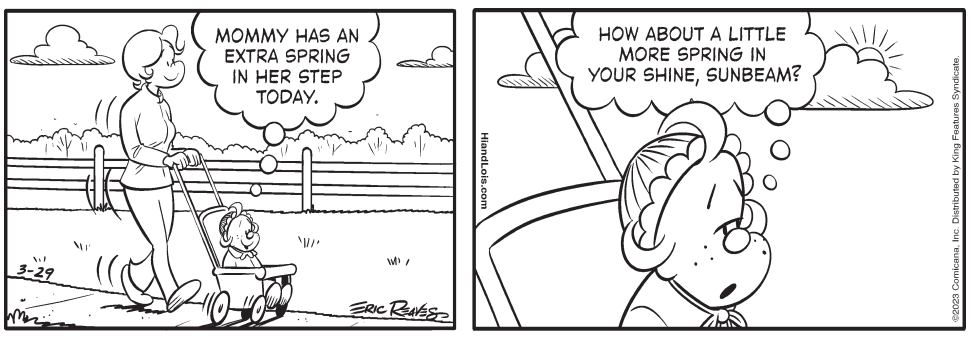
MOMMY HAS AN EXTRA SPRING IN HER STEP TODAY.
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HOW ABOUT A LITTLE MORE SPRING IN YOUR SHINE, SUNBEAM?
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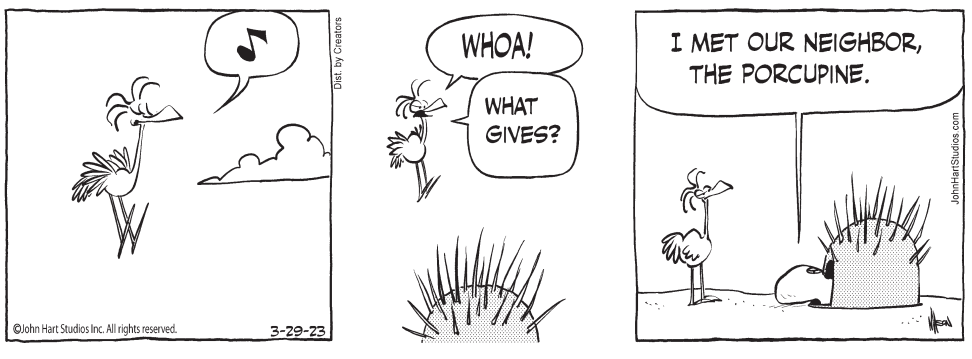

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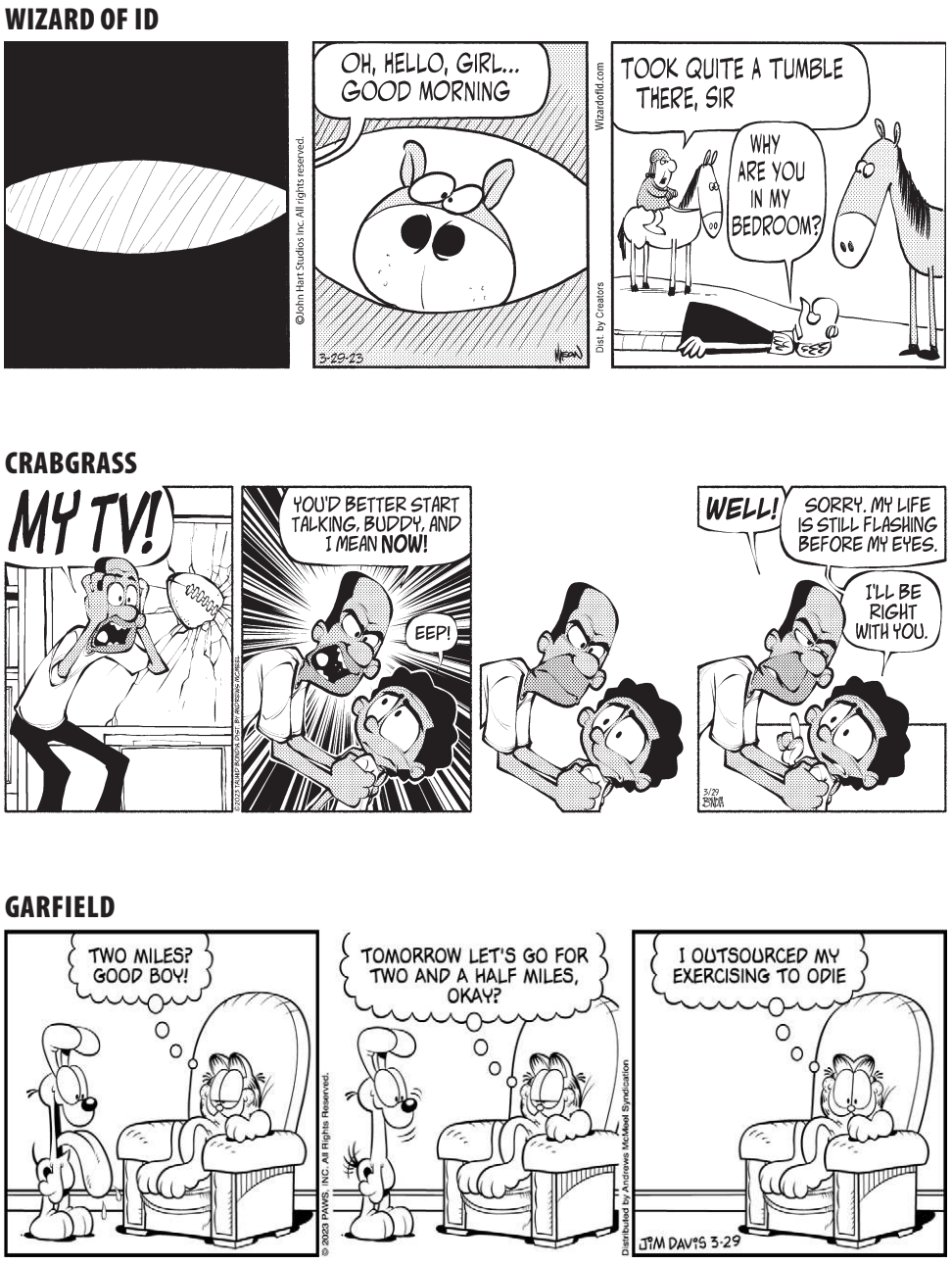
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OH, HELLO, GIRL... GOOD MORNING
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TOOK QUITE A TUMBLE THERE, SIR
WHY ARE YOU IN MY BEDROOM?
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CRABGRASS

MY TV!
YOU'D BETTER START TALKING, BUDDY, AND I MEAN NOW!
EEP!
WELL!
SORRY. MY LIFE IS STILL FLASHING BEFORE MY EYES.
I'LL BE RIGHT WITH YOU.

GARFIELD

TWO MILES? GOOD BOY!
TOMORROW LET'S GO FOR TWO AND A HALF MILES, OKAY?
I OUTSOURCED MY EXERCISING TO ODIE
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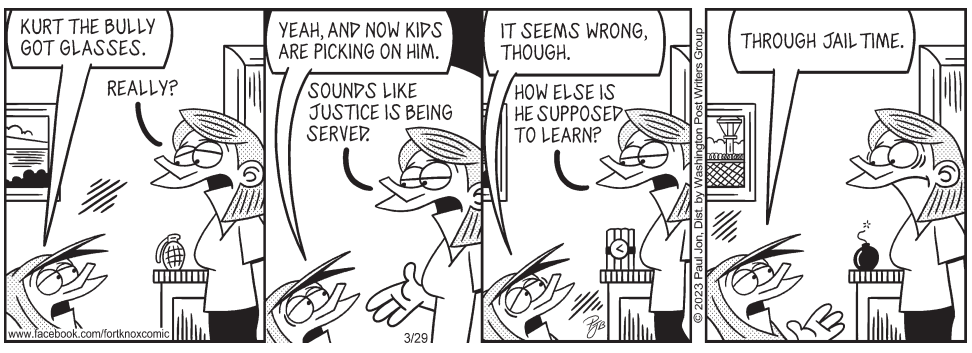
KURT THE BULLY GOT GLASSES.
REALLY?
YEAH, AND NOW KIDS ARE PICKING ON HIM.
SOUNDS LIKE JUSTICE IS BEING SERVED.
IT SEEMS WRONG, THOUGH.
HOW ELSE IS HE SUPPOSED TO LEARN?
THROUGH JAIL TIME.
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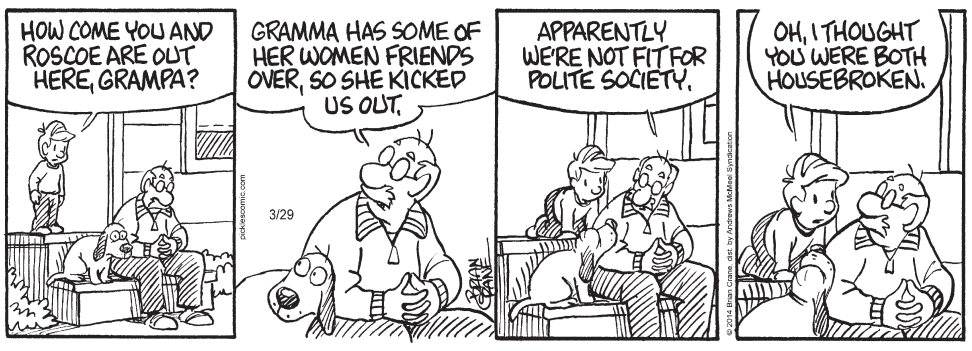
HOW COME YOU AND ROSCOE ARE OUT HERE, GRAMPA?
GRAMMA HAS SOME OF HER WOMEN FRIENDS OVER, SO SHE KICKED US OUT.
APPARENTLY WE'RE NOT FIT FOR POLITE SOCIETY.
OH, I THOUGHT YOU WERE BOTH HOUSEBROKEN.
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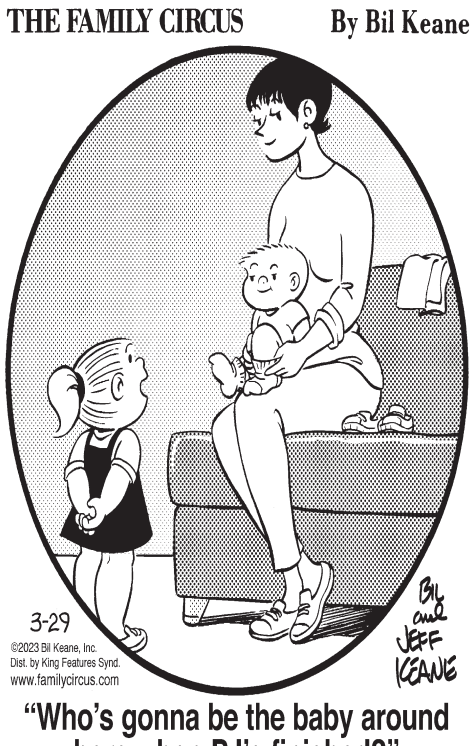
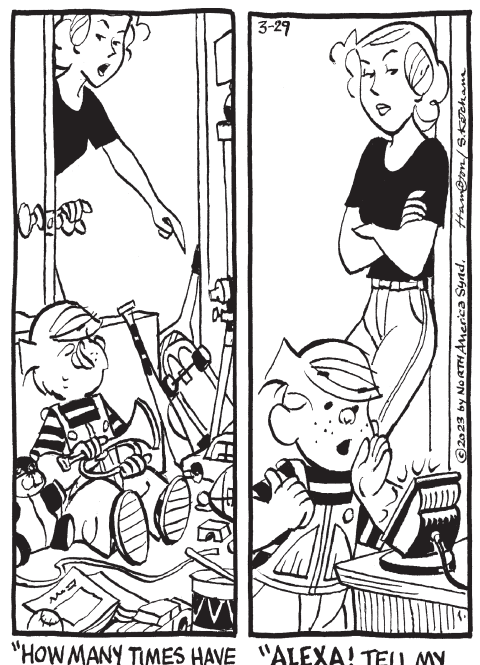


"Who's gonna be the baby around here when PJ's finished?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



BABY BLUES

GREAT NEWS! THIS IS GOING TO BE A CRAZY-FUN SPRING BREAK BECAUSE...
WE'RE GOING TO DISNEYLAND!
DINNY-WAN!
HILBURN & SCOTT
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NO, BECAUSE I'M GOING TO HANG OUT WITH YOU HERE FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS.
THAT'S YOUR IDEA OF CRAZY-FUN?
HMPH!

CURTIS

THE REVEREND ACCUSED ME OF BREAKIN' A STAINED GLASS WINDOW WITH MY FOOTBALL
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I DIDN'T DO IT! I'LL SCREAM IT FROM THE ROOFTOPS, I SWEAR ON A BIBLE, HONEST, I DIDN'T DO IT!!
WELL, I BELIEVE YOU, CURTIS!...WHERE IS YOUR FOOTBALL, ANYWAY?
UM, I, UM, REPORTED IT STOLEN TO THE POLICE A LONG LONG LONG TIME AGO

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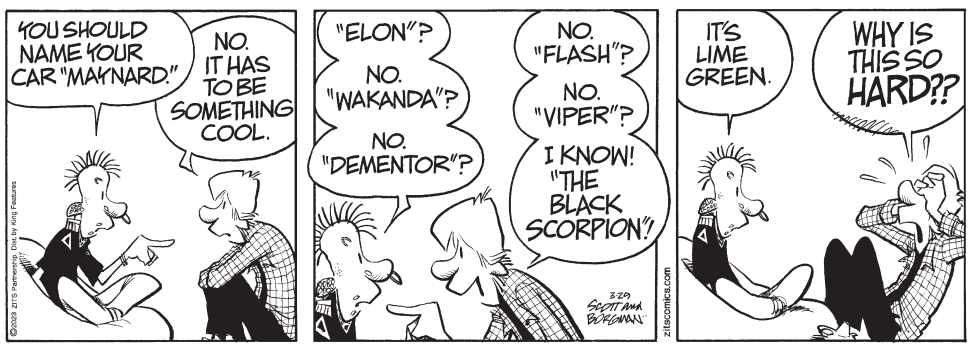


TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, March 29, the 88th day of 2023. There are 277 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 29, 2004, President George W. Bush welcomed seven former Soviet-bloc nations (Romania, Bulgaria, Slovakia, Lithuania, Slovenia, Latvia and Estonia) into NATO during a White House ceremony.

On this date:

In 1861, President Abraham Lincoln ordered plans for a relief expedition to sail to South Carolina's Fort Sumter, which was still in the hands of Union forces despite repeated demands by the Confederacy that it be turned over.

In 1867, Britain's Parliament passed, and Queen Victoria signed, the British North America Act creating the Dominion of Canada, which came into being the following July.

In 1943, World War II rationing of meat, fats and cheese began, limiting consumers to store purchases of an average of about two pounds a week for beef, pork, lamb and mutton using a coupon system.

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were convicted in New York of conspiracy to commit espionage for the Soviet Union. (They were executed in June 1953.)

In 1971, Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was convicted of murdering 22 Vietnamese civilians in the 1968 My Lai massacre. (Calley ended up serving three years under house arrest.) A jury in Los Angeles recommended the death penalty for Charles Manson and three female followers for the 1969 Tate-La Bianca murders. (The sentences were commuted when the California state Supreme Court struck down the death penalty in 1972.)

In 1973, the last United States combat troops left South Vietnam, ending America's direct military involvement in the Vietnam War.

In 1974, eight Ohio National Guardsmen were indicted on federal charges stemming from the shooting deaths of four students at Kent State University. (The charges were later dismissed.)

In 1984, under cover of early morning darkness, the Baltimore Colts football team left its home city of three decades and moved to Indianapolis.

In 2002, Israeli troops stormed Yasser Arafat's headquarters complex in the West Bank in a raid that was launched in response to anti-Israeli attacks that had killed 30 people in three days.

In 2010, two female suicide bombers blew themselves up in twin attacks on Moscow subway stations jam-packed with rush-hour passengers, killing at least 40 people and wounding more than 100.

In 2020, country singer Joe Diffie, who had a string of hits in the 1990s, died at 61 from what a spokesman said were complications from COVID-19.

Ten years ago: President Barack Obama promoted a plan to create construction and other jobs by attracting private money to help rebuild roads, bridges and other public works projects during a visit to a Miami port that was undergoing $2 billion in upgrades paid for with government and private dollars.

Five years ago: Russia announced the expulsion of more than 150 diplomats, including 60 Americans, and said it was closing a U.S. consulate in retaliation for Western expulsions of Russian diplomats over the poisoning of an ex-spy and his daughter in Britain.

One year ago: Russia announced it would significantly scale back military operations near Ukraine's capital and a northern city, as the possibility of a deal to end the grinding war came into view. (The talks would not lead to a deal and the war would continue).

Today's Birthdays: Author Judith Guest is 87. Former British Prime Minister Sir John Major is 80. Comedian Eric Idle is 80. Basketball Hall of Famer Walt Frazier is 78. Singer Bobby Kimball (Toto) is 76. Actor Bud Cort is 75. Actor Brendan Gleeson is 68. Pro and College Football Hall of Famer Earl Campbell is 68. Actor Marina Sirtis is 68. Actor Christopher Lambert is 66. Rock singer Perry Farrell (Jane's Addiction) is 64. Comedian-actor Amy Sedaris is 62. Model Elle Macpherson is 60. Sen. Catherine Cortez Masto, D-Nev., is 59. Actor Annabella Sciorra is 59. Movie director Michel Hazanavicius is 56. Rock singer-musician John Popper (Blues Traveler) is 56. Actor Lucy Lawless is 55. Country singer Brady Seals is 54. Actor Sam Hazeldine is 51. International Tennis Hall of Famer Jennifer Capriati is 47. R&B singer PJ Morton is 42. Actor Megan Hilty is 42. Pop singer Kelly Sweet is 35.

‘Chicken bone’ nets woman felony charges

Angelic Justine Martin

BY THE COURIER STAFF

A Madison woman was arrested Saturday after Madison police officers saw her placing an item into a trash can as they approached her.

Angelic Justine Martin, 30, was arrested after police recovered the item and identified it as a narcotic smoking device, also known as a “chicken bone.” The device tested positive for methamphetamine.

Martin was taken into custody by MPD officers Trent Smith and Cody Lewis without incident, and was lodged in the Jefferson County Jail.

Martin was charged with Possession of Methamphetamine and Obstruction of Justice, both Level 6 felonies; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class A misdemeanor. She is being held without bond.

Photos by Bob Demaree

Tony Steinhardt III, the city’s economic development director, provides remarks during Sunday’s ribbon-cutting ceremony for the “Flight” exhibit that will remain on display in Bicentennial Park through Oct. 23.

Public sculpture takes ‘Flight’ at Bicentennial Park

BY BOB DEMAREE

The “Flight” sculpture exhibit by Massachusetts artist Dale Rogers arrived in Madison last weekend, and will be staying for the seven months in Bicentennial Park.

On Sunday, a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held with Tony Steinhardt III, the city’s economic development director, saying he hopes the event is just one of “what we hope to be many more days of celebrating traveling public art in Madison.”

Artist Dale Rogers talks about how impressed he is with the amount and quality of public at in the Madison community. “When I see a city with this amount of art, I know it’s not like a one-off thing, the whole city and community has to embrace art to get it to this level. I just think it’s amazing what Madison has done here.” Rogers was at Sunday’s ribbon-cutting ceremony for his traveling public art exhibit, “Flight” that will be at Bicentennial Park through Oct. 23.

“Traveling art exhibits enhance the impact of cultural tourism” while “improving the image of your community,” Steinhardt said. He is grateful Rogers agreed to bring “Flight” to Madison. “There were three communities wanting this exhibit so thank you Dale for choosing Madison.”

Madison Mayor Bob Courtney said the traveling exhibit is part of the city’s emphasis on public art. “Art is everywhere, and we are making it a priority. I want to thank Dale Rogers for elevating the quality of life in Madison.”

Kim Nyberg, executive director of the Madison Area Arts Alliance and chair the city’s Public Arts Commission, said, “Madison is a community where you can dream something up, and somebody is going to attach to it, and it will come true. ‘Flight’ is another dream come true.

“This project is a testament to the mission of the Madison Area Arts Alliance, and what the organizational parts are, it’s about partnerships, and ‘Flight’ is a great example,” Nyberg said. “Having visiting artists come to our community, it brings inspiration, it brings new ideas and it also can bring tons of knowledge” and the story of Dale Rogers “is certainly going touch our community in many ways.”

Rogers said he’s impressed by the presence of art in Madison. One of his works is already displayed at the Community Foundation of Madison & Jefferson County Inc. office at 416 West Street and another will stand at the Shoppes and Residences at Sunrise Crossings.

“When I came to Madison, it was obvious to me, as I walked around the city, there were all these little pockets of art, and hidden gems, and I had this feeling when I walked around, what’s next, what am I going to find next, and I keep seeing that through the ‘Flight’ exhibition, through the murals, right down to the fountain” on Broadway Street. “There are so many great pieces of art that continue to happen that I hope you guys don’t take that for granted. The fact that art keeps happening in Madison, that feeling should excite you of what’s next because it’s great thing that it keeps coming here to Madison.

“I just think it’s amazing what Madison has done here,” Rogers said.

In addition to being in Madison for the the installation of “Flight” in Bicentennial Park and for Sunday’s ribbon cutting ceremony, Rogers will be at Madison Consolidated Schools this week working with students in the art program in designing new public art sculptures and working with Cub Manufacturing on production.

The “Flight” exhibit will remain at Bicentennial Park until Oct. 23 with the city then keeping one bird sculpture for permanent display at Bicentennial Park.

Madison Council vacates alley, OKs aviation fund

BY MARK CAMPBELL

Madison City Council last week held the second and third readings of an ordinance to vacate an alley that has not been used in decades and another to establish an aviation rotary fund to track fuel and lubricant sales at Madison Municipal Airport.

The ordinance to vacate the alley, located at 117 Ferry Street but not used in more than 50 years and probably meant to be vacated long ago, will retain utility easements but insure that a section of the parking lot at the former Key West Shrimp House won’t become an alley in the future. A sale of the property is pending and the new owners want the deed discrepancy cleared up prior to purchase.

The aviation rotary fund will implement new accounting and inventory procedures for fuel and lubricant sales at the city’s airport with funds turned over to the clerk-treasurer’s office which will track costs and receipts.

Fuel and lubricant funds will remain in their own separate fund from the general aviation fund but any profits in excess of 25% will be turned over to the aviation fund to be used on the airport.

In department reports, Tony Steinhardt III, the city’s economic development director, provided updates and statistics concerning economic and commercial development in the Madison community.

Steinhardt noted that Madison ranks 54th in the state in population and 43rd in gross domestic product with about $1.5 billion per year. The city’s population has grown by about 4% in the past year — the first growth in decades — despite a severe housing shortage of some 3,000 units spread across all levels.

He noted that Madison Port Authority which operates Madison Railroad has seen or will see about $20 million in new infrastructure investment and the railroad is pursuing a $6 million CRISI grant to add a changing spur in North Vernon that will make for a more efficient transfer of rail cars in that community served by Madison Railroad and where several industries rely on rail transportation.

Steinhardt said Madison has also landed three new “rail dependent businesses” in the past year, creating about 42 new jobs, and more and more commercial prospects are showing an interest in rail transportation.

He said after meeting with the county’s industrial roundtable recently the county expects to see about $600 million in new capital investment in the next four years and create about 675 new jobs.

Meanwhile, the local tourism industry accounts for about $22 million annually and attracted about 365,000 visitors last year.

Steinhardt said city officials met with INDOT about two weeks ago to continue working toward a better connector road between Madison and the River Ridge Commerce Center in Jeffersonville to capitalize on commercial growth being seen there.

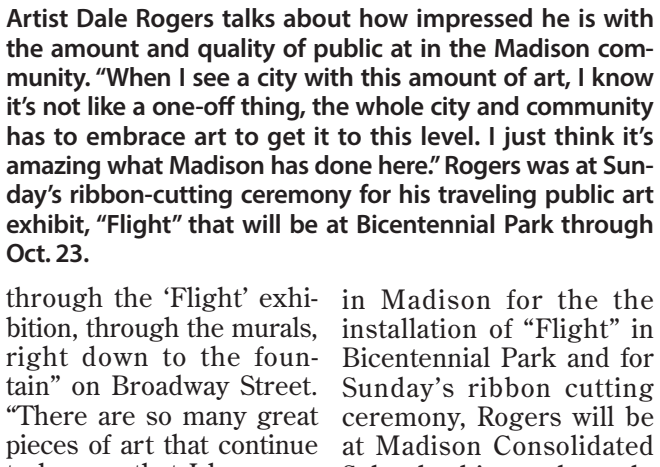
“We think that connector road is very critical for a number of reasons,” he said. “We think it’s an open opportunity for workforce development and it’s certainly an opportunity for commerce development and we think its an important opportunity for us for economic development.”

In other business:

- Mayor Bob Courtney read two proclamations — one for Safe Place Week March 19-25 and another for Women’s History Month in March.
- Steinhardt introduced Emily McKinney as the city’s new associate director of economic development. McKinney has previously interned in the summer of 2022 with Madison Main Street Program while in college.
- Heard concerns from Michael and Cathy Fox, 1119 Wells Drive, concerning a water leak they had complained to city council about in the past. Michael Fox said the couple drew money from their retirement savings to have a contractor install a new culvert and do drainage work after being informed by the city that the water issue impacting their property had been investigated by the city and was most likely related to a wet water spring.

Fox said after doing the work, the water issue continued until the city finally rechecked the area and realized the water was coming from a leak in a forgotten city water line at a nearby park that probably dates back to the 1950s. Fox contends the leak should have been identified as a water line sooner if city workers indeed checked to runoff for chemicals like chlorine as he was told had been done. He said once the line was repaired the drainage problem stopped within 5 minutes but by then the couple had spent $6,300 on unnecessary drainage work and “I’m not real happy right now.”

Courtney said he planned to investigate the situation with the city’s water department and check work orders to see how the leak went undiagnosed.



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MADISON COURIER BOYS SWIMMERS OF THE YEAR

Madison relayers cap record season with trip to the state finals

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

When Madison's 200-yard freestyle relay team left the pool at Highland Hills Middle School in mid-February, they were proud of the effort they put forth but disappointed by the result. Despite setting a school record in the event, the quartet finished second and was seemingly done for the season.

But 24 hours later came word that they had indeed qualified for the state finals and all of that effort and work had paid off.

"We didn't sleep much that night but it ended up definitely being worth it," senior Gavin McMahon said. "It was disappointing not to win. But we still showed up, we kicked butt and we did really well. And then us getting to go on our time was just a cherry on top of a fantastic season."

McMahon and fellow senior Peyton Ford, along with sophomores Kyle Roney and Camdyn Sever were the second Madison relay team in three years to qualify for the IHSAA State Finals and are this year's Madison Courier Boys Swimmers of the Year.

There is no sport in the state of Indiana more difficult to advance to the state finals in than swimming. There is no regional or semistate round, only sectional and the state finals. To reach the top level, one must either win their sectional event or hope to be one of the 12 fastest times among non-sectional winners across the state.

Considering the number of swimming powerhouses across the state, advancing on time alone is nearly impossible.

Nina Campbell

Madison's 200-yard freestyle relay team is this year's Madison Courier 2023 Boys Swimmers of the Year. Members of the team are (from left): Gavin McMahon, Kyle Roney, Peyton Ford and Camdyn Sever.

"It's a meat-grinder. Indiana is a very good high school swimming state, the second-best in the country," Madison coach John Schutte said. "At the state meet this year, there were six national records broken. Not state records, but national records. That tells you about the talent this state produces."

Madison's talented boys swim team had its sights set on the state finals, but none more so than the 200 medley and 200 free relays. But getting there wasn't going to be easy.

McMahon missed a large chunk of the season with a shoulder injury, which hampered him in his best event, the butterfly. COVID forced several members to miss practices and meets and it wasn't until the end of the season that they seemed ready to go.

The Cubs closed the season on a tear and secured the number one seed in both events going into the sectional finals. After a second-place miss in the medley relay, they were determined to win the freestyle relay.

Madison finished second in the medley relay in a school-record 1:38.38, one second behind Floyd Central, then placed second in the freestyle relay in 1:28.95, another record and a half-second behind Floyd.

Seeing the time in the freestyle was somewhat confusing for the boys. On one hand, they knew that they had destroyed the school record. On the other hand, they couldn't believe that they had lost.

"Those two races, we couldn't have raced them better," Ford said. "Honestly, we'd destroyed both records by over a second. And I don't think we could have raced them better either."

Their coaches, John and Ashley Schutte, told them that there was a chance that they could advance on time which led to the long night of waiting. John Schutte, in particular, spent the night and early morning searching for times all over the state.

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MADISON COURIER BOYS SWIMMING ALL-COURIERAREA TEAM

Player, School	Year
Peyton Ford, Madison	Senior
Gavin McMahon, Madison	Senior
Kyle Roney, Madison	Sophomore
Camdyn Sever, Madison	Sophomore
Beckham Cornelius, Madison	Freshman
Nathan Furnish, Switzerland Co.	Senior
Roman Hite, Switzerland Co.	Sophomore
Derek Hoskins, Switzerland Co.	Sophomore
Graham Klein, Madison	Sophomore
Caleb Ridener, Switzerland Co.	Sophomore
Max Thompson, Madison	Freshman
Matthew Vaughn, Shawe	Freshman

-Swimmers of the Year

HANOVER ROUNDUP

Hanover tracksters host own invitational

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Hanover College track & field celebrated senior day by hosting the Hanover Invitational on Saturday.

Both teams picked up several wins at the meet. On the women's side, Zaleeya Martin won the long jump at 4.70 meters, Amberliegh Sorensen won the 1500-meter run in 4:58.03, Natalie Day won the 400 hurdles in 1:12.60, Jessie Stenger wion the discus at 40.94 meters and Nina Jazdzewski won the pole vault at 2.96 meters.

In the men's meet, Nick Stroud won the discus with a throw of 45.65 meters while Alex Galanti won the javelin at 46.82 meters.

Other top finishes for the women were: Martin, second, 100 dash, 12.81 and second, 200 dash, 27.28; Ally McGuire, second, pole vault, 2.51m; Jessica Beckman, second, discus, 40.89m, third, hammer, 43.06 and third, shot put, 11.81; Stenger, second, shot put, 12.42m; Day, Emma Litzelman, Adair Dooley and Kelli Brock, third, 1600 relay, 4:45.65; and Sarah Jones, third, 5000 run, 20.17.73.

Other top finishes for the men were: Stroud, second, hammer, 51.07m; Will Simpson, second, 110 hurdles. 18.43; Anthony Lloyd, Galanti, Gaven Followell and Erik Perkins, third, 400 relay, 44.10; Luke Hommell, third, 110 hurdles, 18.50; Perkins, third, 200 dash, 23.73; Lloyd, third, high jump, 1.75m; and Jake Kehoe, third, shot put, 14.18m.

Hanover returns to action on Saturday when it competes in the Centre Invitational.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE ROLLS TO WIN

Masi McNally-Henriksen scored a career-high eight goals to lead Hanover to a 21-0 win over Spalding at home in women's lacrosse on Thursday.

McNally-Henriksen, a junior from Zionsville, also had an assist and took a team-high 23 shots in the match. Twin sister Taylor McNally-Henriksen had five goals and two assists on 14 attempts.

Abby Mensing added three goals and an assist for the Panthers and Katie Comer had two goals and two assists. Marissa Bardo needed only two saves to claim the shutout in goal.

Hanover, now 1-3 overall and 1-0 in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference, hosts Wittenberg on Wednesday and DePauw on Saturday.

MEN'S TENNIS BEATS TRANSY

Hanover men's tennis improved to 2-0 in HCAC play with a 5-4 win over Transylvania at home on Sunday.

Hanover got two wins in doubles with Joey Keal and Charley Williams winning 8-1 at No. 2 and Rodolfo Jacome and Nicolas Zumba Coronado winning 8-6 at No. 3.

In singles action, Jedrek Brodzki won 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 at No. 2, Abhay Singh won 6-4, 6-4 at No. 3 and Jacome won 6-4, 7-5 at No. 6.

Hanover hosts Anderson on Saturday.

SOFTBALL SPLITS TWINBILL

Hanover split a doubleheader with Augustana, winning 5-2 and falling 7-1 at home on Sunday.

Kendra Hutchison finished a home run short of the cycle, going 3-for-3 with a triple, a double and two RBIs to lead the Panthers in game one. Elliot Mays was 3-for-3 with two runs, Cadence Northern was 2-for-3 with a run and Dani Steward had two hits. Lauren Beaman (4-7) went the distance and got the win.

Hanover was held to four hits in the game two loss. Lexi Garloch had two hits and an RBI and Northern had a double. Courtney Chookie (2-5) took the loss.

Hanover, now 8-14 on the season, hosts Manchester for two games on Saturday.

BASEBALL 1-2 AGAINST MSJ

Hanover picked up one win in three games against Mount St. Joseph at home in baseball over the weekend.

The two teams played a doubleheader on Saturday with Mount winning the first game 6-5 and Hanover taking game two, 3-0. Mount then finished off the series win with a 19-9 victory on Sunday.

Sam Perkins had two hits, including a double, and Reid Douglas homered in the game one loss on Saturday. Jaden Siemer (0-2) suffered the loss in relief.

Marcus Goodpaster (4-0) tossed a four-hit shutout in the game two win. Alex Christie and Grady Stickney each hit home runs.

Jake Danneman was 3-for-5 with a double and three RBIs in the loss on Sunday. Chris Hautman (0-3) started on the hill and took the loss.

Hanover, now 7-10 overall on the season and 1-2 in the HCAC, travels to Centre for two games on Tuesday then heads to Franklin for two games on Saturday. The Panthers finish their three-game series at Franklin with a solo game on Sunday.

MEN'S LACROSSE FALLS 19-5

Hanover men's lacrosse suffered a 19-5 loss to Adrian at home on Sunday.

Dirk Meinhart had a goal and two assists for the Panthers while Cole Finley had a goal and an assist. Goalie Jackson McKeigue had 22 saves.

Hanover, now 3-5 on the season, travels to Trine on Saturday.

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Carroll softball rolls over Gallatin to remain unbeaten

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Carroll County picked up its fourth lopsided win in as many games with a 16-1 thumping of Gallatin County in softball on Thursday at home.

Six different players had multiple hits in the four-inning game. Madi Groves was 2-for-3 with a double, three RBIs and a two runs scored, Brinley Couch was 2-for-3 with a triple, two RBIs and two runs, Macy Coghill was 2-for-3 with three runs scored and two RBIs, Mallory Noble was 2-for-4 with two runs scored, Courtney Strickland was 2-for-3 with three RBIs, and Brooklyn Rose was 2-for-3 with an RBI and four runs scored. Reagan Matthews had a double and three RBIs.

Groves allowed one earned run on four hits with three strikeouts in four innings of work to get the win.

Carroll, now 4-0 overall and 2-0 in 31st District play, hosts Trimble County on Tuesday and Conner on Wednesday before traveling to Trimble on Thursday. The Panthers then host Shelby County on Friday and heads to Ludlow next Monday.

TRIMBLE, CARROLL TRACK AT OLDHAM

Trimble County and Carroll County each competed in the Oldham County Track & Field Kickoff Classic on Saturday, held at Eastern High School in Louisville.

Trimble's Kinley Kunkel picked up a win in the girls 3200 meter run in 11:58.41 and was fifth in the 1600 run in 5:37.70. Rebecca Kainer was fourth in the 400 dash in 1:04.60.

Trimble's boys 400-meter relay team placed fourth in 46.50 and Patrick Kainer was seventh in the high jump at 5 feet, 4 inches. Patrick Kainer was eighth in the triple jump at 37 feet, 10.5 inches and Ricky Gray was ninth in the 200 dash on 24.39.

Carroll's Seth Franklin placed fourth in the boys high jump at 5 feet, 8 inches and was sixth in the triple jump at 39 feet, 1 inch. Evan Searcy was fifth in the discus at 114 feet, 1 inch and seventh in the shot put at 39 feet, 9 inches.

Carroll County's girls 800-meter relay team placed 10th in 2:12.78.

Oldham County won the girls team event with 159 points while Trimble was 10th with 16. St. Xavier won the boys event with 135 points, Carroll was 16th with seven points and Trimble was 17th with four points.

Both Trimble and Carroll compete at Shelby County on Tuesday while Carroll competes at Boone County on Thursday.

RAIDER SOFTBALL LOSES TO HENRY

Trimble County was limited to just three hits in a 4-1 loss to Henry County in softball Thursday in Bedford.

Senior Emma Ginn belted her third home run of the spring to account for Trimble's only run. Alana Washington had a triple and Maddie Nixon had a hit.

Alyssa Ritchie suffered the loss after allowing four earned runs on eight hits in seven innings with three strikeouts.

Trimble, now 2-3 overall,

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LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 28

BASEBALL
Carroll Co. hosts Trimble Co., 5:30 p.m.
Shawe hosts Columbus Christian, 5:30 p.m.
Hanover at Centre, 6 p.m.
Madison at North Harrison, 6 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Carroll Co. hosts Trimble Co., 7:30 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD
Carroll Co., Trimble Co. at Shelby Co., 5 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29

BASEBALL
Shawe at New Washington, 5 p.m.
Southwestern at Charlestown, 5:30 p.m.
Madison at Columbus East, 6 p.m.

LACROSSE
Hanover women host Wittenberg, 4 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Southwestern hosts New Washington, 5:30 p.m.
Madison at Greensburg, 6 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Madison at Columbus East, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 30

BASEBALL
Trimble Co. hosts Carroll Co., 5:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Madison at Austin, 5:40 p.m.
Southwestern hosts Trinity Lutheran, 5:30 p.m.
Trimble Co. hosts Carroll Co., 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS
Carroll Co. hosts Williamstown, 5 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD
Carroll Co. at Boone Co., 4:45 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Madison boys host Floyd Central, 6 p.m.

Friday, March 31

BASEBALL
Southwestern at Batesville, 5:30 p.m.
Carroll Co. hosts Pendleton Co., 6 p.m.
Trimble Co. at Williamstown, 6 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Switzerland Co. at Lawrenceburg, 5:30 p.m.
Trimble Co. hosts New Washington, 5:30 p.m.
Carroll Co. hosts Shelby Co., 6 p.m.

TENNIS
Madison host Edinburgh, 5:15 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CENTRAL PREVIEW

A team-by-team look at the National League Central, including key players each club acquired and lost, top hitters and projected rotations, and outlooks for the 2023 season.

Capsules of National League Central teams, listed in order of finish last year:

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

2022: 93-69, first place, lost to Philadelphia in wild-card round.

Manager: Oliver Marmol (second season).

Opening Day: March 30 vs Toronto.

He's Here: C Willson Contreras, RHP Guillermo Zuniga, SS Jose Fermin.

He's Outta Here: C Yadier Molina, DH/1B Albert Pujols, OF Corey Dickerson, LHP Jose Quintana.

Top Hitters: 1B Paul Goldschmidt (.317, 35 HRs, 115 RBIs, 41 2Bs, .981 OPS, NL MVP), 3B Nolan Arenado (.293, 30, 103, 42 2Bs, .891 OPS), SS Tommy Edman (.265, 13, 57, 32 SBs), OF Tyler O'Neill (.228, 14, 58).

Projected Rotation: RH Adam Wainwright (11-12, 3.71 ERA), RH Miles Mikolas (12-13, 3.29), LH Jordan Montgomery (6-3, 3.11), RH Jack Flaherty (2-1, 4.25), LH Steven Matz (5-3, 5.25).

Key Relievers: RH Ryan Helsley (9-1, 1.25 ERA, 19 saves), RH Giovanny Gallegos (3-6, 3.05, 14 saves), RH Jordan Hicks (3-6, 4.84), RH Jake Woodford (4-0, 2.23), LH Zack Thompson (1-1, 2.08), LHP Packy Naughton (0-2, 4.78).

Outlook: It's a new era in St. Louis after longtime stars Pujols and Molina headed into retirement, though batterymate Wainwright is back for one more season on the mound. The Cardinals have one of the best 1-2 punches in the game in Goldschmidt and Arenado, and 20-year-old outfielder Jordan Walker is poised to make a big impression this season. Few teams can move seamlessly from one era to the next, but the Cardinals have enough young talent to believe the loss of clubhouse leaders Pujols and Molina can be overcome and St. Louis can make another NL Central run.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS

2022: 86-76, second place.

Manager: Craig Counsell (ninth season).

Opening Day: March 30 at Chicago Cubs.

He's Here: 3B/OF Brian Anderson, C William Contreras, LHP Wade Miley, INF/OF Owen Miller, RHP Tyson Miller, OF Tyler Naquin, RHP Joel Payamps, INF Abraham Toro, 1B Luke Voit, RHP Bryse Wilson, OF/DH Jesse Winker.

He's Outta Here: RHP Brad Boxberger, RHP Trevor Gott, OF/DH Andrew McCutchen, C Omar Narváez, INF Jace Peterson, OF Hunter Renfroe, LHP Taylor Rogers, LHP Brent Suter, 2B Kolten Wong.

Top Hitters: SS Willy Adames (.238, 31 HRs, 98 RBIs), OF Christian Yelich (.252, 14, 57, .355 OBP), 1B Rowdy Tellez (.219, 35, 89), C William Contreras (.278, 20, 45, .860 OPS with Atlanta), OF Jesse Winker (.219, 14, 53 with Seattle), INF Luis Urías (.239, 16, 47).

Projected Rotation: RH Corbin Burnes (12-8, 2.94 ERA, 243 Ks in 202 IP), RH Brandon Woodruff (13-4, 3.05, 190 Ks in 153 1/3 IP), RH Freddy Peralta (4-4, 3.58, 86 Ks in 78 IP), LH Eric Lauer (11-7, 3.69, 157 Ks in 158 2/3 IP), LH Wade Miley (2-2, 3.16, 28 Ks in 37 IP with Cubs).

Key Relievers: RH Devin Williams (6-4, 1.95 ERA, 15 saves, 96 Ks in 60 2/3 IP), RH Matt Bush (2-3, 3.47, 3 saves, 74 Ks in 59 2/3 IP with Brewers and Rangers), RH Hoby Milner (3-3, 3.76, 64 Ks in 64 2/3 IP), RH Peter Strzelecki (2-1, 2.83, 40 Ks in 35 IP), RH Adrian Houser (6-10, 4.73, 69 Ks in 102 2/3 IP).

Outlook: The Brewers snapped a franchise-record string of four straight playoff appearances last season as they started out 32-18 — their best record ever through 50 games — but went just 54-58 the rest of the way. Then they lost president of baseball operations David Stearns, who constructed those playoff teams but stepped down after the season. Matt Arnold, who had been Stearns' right-hand man, took over and acquired Contreras and Winker during the offseason. Contreras was an All-Star with Atlanta last season. Winker struggled through injuries with Seattle but was a potent hitter for Cincinnati in previous seasons while having some of his best games in Milwaukee. The Brewers can contend in the NL Central if their starting pitchers stay healthy, which didn't happen last season. Burnes and Woodruff give them an exceptional 1-2 punch to head a rotation that could rank among baseball's best. Relief pitching is a bigger concern as Milwaukee continues adapting to life without Josh Hader, who was traded last July when the Brewers were leading the division. Williams, a two-time All-Star, should shine in his first full season as a closer. But there's plenty of uncertainty regarding the other relievers in Milwaukee's new-look bullpen.

CHICAGO CUBS

2022: 74-88, third place.

Manager: David Ross (fourth season).

Opening Day: March 30 vs. Milwaukee.

He's Here: SS Dansby Swanson, OF Cody Bellinger, RHP Jameson Taillon, 1B Eric Hosmer, C Tucker Barnhart, DH/1B Trey Mancini, RHP Brad Boxberger, RHP Michael Fulmer, INF Edwin Ríos.

He's Outta Here: C Willson Contreras, OF Jason Heyward, LHP Wade Miley, DH Franmil Reyes, C P.J. Higgins.

Top Hitters: SS Dansby Swanson (.277, 25 HRs, 96 RBIs, 18 SBs for Atlanta), LF Ian Happ (.271, 17, 72, .782 OPS, 42 doubles), RF Seiya Suzuki (.262, 14, 46), INF Nico Hoerner (.281, 10, 55, 20 SBs, 5 triples).

Projected Rotation: RH Marcus Stroman (6-7, 3.50 ERA), RH Jameson Taillon (14-5, 3.91, 32 starts for Yankees), LH Justin Steele (4-7, 3.18), LH Drew Smyly (7-8, 3.47), RH Hayden Wesneski (3-2, 2.18 in 6 games).

Key Relievers: RH Michael Fulmer (5-6, 3.39 ERA, 3 saves in 67 games for Detroit and Minnesota), RH Brad Boxberger (4-3, 2.95, 1 save for Milwaukee), RH Adbert Alzolay (2-1, 3.38 in 6 games), RH Keegan Thompson (10-5, 3.76, 1 save).

Outlook: An offseason spending spree strengthened the lineup and pitching staff, but there are several outstanding questions for the Cubs as they look to return to the playoffs for the first time since 2020. Bellinger is hoping to regain his form from his 2019 NL MVP season. He hit just .210 with 150 strikeouts in 144 games last year with the Dodgers. The addition of Swanson should help replace the offensive production and leadership that Chicago lost when Contreras signed with St. Louis in free agency. In the rotation, Steele is looking to build on his solid 2022 season. With Fulmer and Boxberger, the bullpen has a much different look, and it remains to be seen how Ross and pitching coach Tommy Hottovy handle high-leverage situations at the end of games.

CINCINNATI REDS

2022: 62-100, tied for fourth place.

Manager: David Bell (fifth season).

Opening Day: March 30 vs. Pittsburgh.

He's Here: 1B/OF Wil Myers, 3B Spencer Steer, C Curt Casali, C Luke Maile, INF Kevin Newman, OF Will Benson, RHP Luke Weaver.

He's Outta Here: SS Kyle Farmer, RF Aristides Aquino, INF Mike Moustakas, INF Donovan Solano, LHP Mike Minor.

Top Hitters: 1B Joey Votto (.205, 11 HRs, 41 RBIs, .689 OPS in 91 games), C Tyler Stephenson (.319, 6, 35 in 50 games), 2B Jonathan India (.249, 10, 41, .705 OPS in 103 games), OF Jake Fraley (.259, 12, 28, .812 OPS), SS Kevin Newman (.274, 2, 24 in 78 games with Pirates).

Cards seek repeat without Pujols, Molina

BY STEVE MEGARGEE
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Two familiar faces from St. Louis' run to the NL Central title last season aren't around anymore as the Cardinals attempt to become the division's first repeat champion in six years.

The retirements of Yadier Molina and Albert Pujols leave the Cardinals having to replace two likely Hall of Famers. Second-year manager Oliver Marmol says Molina and Pujols did much to assure the club's winning culture would endure even after their departures.

"Albert and Yadi would talk about that often, like, 'What's this look like when we're no longer here? We want to make sure we're passing along what we know in the same way it was passed along to us,' " Marmol said. "They did that really well."

The Cardinals still have plenty of star power, returning NL MVP Paul Goldschmidt at first base and third baseman Nolan Arenado, who finished third in the voting.

That makes St. Louis the favorite in a division that hasn't had a team finish first in back-to-back seasons since the Chicago Cubs in 2016-17.

The NL Central has had a different champion each of the last three years, with the Cubs winning in the pandemic-shortened 2020 season and the Brewers finishing first in 2021. The Cardinals, Brewers and Cubs figure to fight it out for the title again this year as the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds continue to rebuild.

"You always have the Cardinals on top, the team that won it the last year," Cubs manager David Ross said. "That's the one you're gunning for. Milwaukee has been up there for the last couple years, as well."

HOW THEY PROJECT

1. St. Louis Cardinals: Goldschmidt and Arenado bolster the division's most formidable lineup, which ranked third in the NL in runs last season. The Cardinals replaced Molina by signing three-time All-Star catcher Willson Contreras away from the Cubs. Contreras lacks Molina's catching acumen and all-around game but is a better hitter. Ryan Helsley and Jordan Hicks lead a quality bullpen. The Cardinals' biggest concern is a starting rotation that lacks depth, with Steven Matz and Jack Flaherty trying to bounce back from injury-spoiled seasons. The Cardinals could use one more age-defying season from 41-year-old Adam Wainwright, who will open the year on the injured list with a groin issue.

2. Milwaukee Brewers: The Brewers' franchise-record string of four straight playoff appearances ended last season when they finished a game behind the eventual NL champion Philadelphia Phillies in the race for the third and final wild card. Milwaukee's chances of regaining the NL Central crown depend in part on whether its rotation can produce the way it did in 2021, when Corbin Burnes won the Cy Young Award and Brandon Woodruff and Freddy Peralta joined him on the All-Star team. Injuries limited the rotation's effectiveness last year. The Brewers may need to lean on their rotation more this season as they adjust to a new collection of relievers setting up closer Devin Williams.

TUESDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
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4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBS..	BigBa..	Sheldon	FBI		FBI: Int		FBI-Wanted		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News	NBC..	WLWT	Holly..	Night	Amer..	The Voice (N)		That's-Jam (N)		News
8 WISH	12		News (N)		Insid..	ET (N)	Superman (N)		Gotham Kn. (N)		News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	The List	The Rookie (N)		Feds (N)		Will Trent (N)		News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Insid..	The Rookie (N)		Feds (N)		Will Trent (N)		News
15 WKPC	13		World..	Edition	NewsHour (N)		Roots (N)		Experience (N)			POV..	World..
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	Jeopa..	Lone Star (N)		Accused (N)		FOX19 (N)		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBS..	Wheel	Jeopa..	FBI		FBI: Int		FBI-Wanted		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Neighb..	House..	Sheldon	BigBa..	Superman (N)		Gotham Kn. (N)		BigBa..	Sheldon	black-i..
41 WDRB	8	9	WD..	News	Judge..	Judge..	Lone Star (N)		Accused (N)		WDRB News		WD..
A&E	28	36	Neigh..	Neigh..	Neigh..	Neigh..	Neigh..	Neigh..	Neigh..	Neigh..	Neigh..	Neigh..	Neigh..
AMC	29	26	★ Rambo: Last Blood ('19)				★★★★ Tombstone ('93) Val Kilmer, Kurt Russell.						Movie
COM	45	59	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	Daily..
DISC	31	38	Homestead "Subarctic S.O.S." (N)				Homestead Rescue (N)				Homestead		Homes..
DISN	25	29	Ladyb..	Ladyb..	Hams..	Marvel..	High School Musical 3: Senio...				Big City	Hams..	Ladyb..
ESPN	32	44	SportCtr (N)		2023 NIT Basketball Tournament				Boy's High School Basketball				SportC..
FREE	18	40	(5:00) Spies i...		★★★★ The Secret Life of Pets				★★ Shrek Forever After ('10)				700Club
FX	40	28	(4:30) Kingsman: The...		★★★ Iron Man 2 ('10) Robert Downey.						Under (N) (F)		
HBO	201	17	(:10) ★★★★ I Love You, Man ('09)				Succession		(:05) ★★★★ Captain Phillips ('13)				Mason
MAX	270	73	(:20) ★★ Wild Hogs ('07)				★★★ Be Kind Rewind			(:40) Little Miss Suns...			Movie
NEWSNTN	20	20	Rush Hour (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT	35	41	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	★★ Grown Ups ('10) Adam Sandler.					Anchorman...	
SHOW	221	16	(5:05) Mona...		Yellowjackets		★★★★ X ('22) Mia Goth.				Yellowjackets		Waco
TMC	233	74	(:10) The Challenger ('15)				★★★ Last Action Hero ('93)				(:15) Terminator Gen...		
TNT	27	43	Movie	Game	Prega..	Basketball Miami Heat at Toronto Raptors					NBA Basketball		
USA	26	33	Law-SVU		Law-SVU		WWE NXT (N)						

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5 WLWT	2		News	NBC..	WLWT	Holly..	Chicago (N)		Chi. Fire (N)		Chicago (N)		News
8 WISH	12		News (N)		Insid..	ET (N)	The Flash (N)		Riverdale (SP)		News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	The List	Conners	Conners	Abbott	NotDe..	A Million (N)		News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Insid..	Conners	Conners	Abbott	NotDe..	A Million (N)		News
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41 WDRB	8	9	WD..	News	Judge..	Judge..	Masked (N)		Farmer (N)		WDRB News		WD..
A&E	28	36	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		First48
AMC	29	26	(5:00) ★★★★ Tombstone ('93)				★★★★ The Fugitive ('93) Harrison Ford.						Movie
COM	45	59	South..	South..	South..	South..	South..	South..	South Park		South..	Digma..	Daily..
DISC	31	38	Moonshiners		Moonshine (N)		Moonshiners (N)				(:05) Distiller		Distiller
DISN	25	29	Ladyb..	Ladyb..	Hams..	Marvel..	Zombies 2 ('20)			(:35) Kiff	Big City	Hams..	Ladyb..
ESPN	32	44	SportCtr (N)		NBA		NBA Basketball				NBA Basketball		
FREE	18	40	(5:00) Grown...		TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	700Club
FX	40	28	(4:30) Iron M...		★★★★ Iron Man 3 ('13) Robert Downey.						Snowfall (N)		Snow..
HBO	201	17	Movie	Game	(:05) Mason		★★★★ Knocked Up ('07)				(:10) Mason		Movie
MAX	270	73	(:10) ★★★ Old ('21)				★★★ Bullet to the Head			The Tailor of Panama			Movie
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TNT	27	43	Lucifer		NHL ..	NHL Hockey					NHL Hockey		
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THURSDAY EVENING

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4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBS..	BigBa..	Sheldon	Sheldon	Ghosts	So Help Me (N)		CSI: Vegas (N)		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News	NBC..	WLWT	Holly..	Law "Bias" (N)		Law-SVU (N)		Law-Crime (N)		News
8 WISH	12		News	History	Zone	ET (N)	Walker (N)		Superman		News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	The List	Station 19 (N)		Anatomy (N)		Alaska (N) (SF)		News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Insid..	Station 19 (N)		Anatomy (N)		Alaska (N) (SF)		News
15 WKPC	13		World..	Edition	NewsHour (N)		Antiques (N)		Doc Martin		Father Brown		World..
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	Jeopa..	Next Level (N)		Animal	Kat (N)	FOX19 (N)		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBS..	Wheel	Jeopa..	Sheldon	Ghosts	So Help Me (N)		CSI: Vegas (N)		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Neighb..	House..	Sheldon	BigBa..	Walker (N)		Superman		BigBa..	Sheldon	black-i..
41 WDRB	8	9	WD..	News	Judge..	Judge..	Next Level (N)		Animal	Kat (N)	WDRB News		WD..
A&E	28	36	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48 (N)		City Conf. (N)		First48
AMC	29	26	(5:00) ★★★★ The Fugitive ('93)				★★★ San Andreas ('15) Dwayne Johnson.					(:45) The M...	
COM	45	59	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	Daily..
DISC	31	38	BattleBots (N)				BattleBots "Never Say Die" (N)				BattleBots		Battle..
DISN	25	29	BigCity /(:20) Zombies 3 ('22)				Prom Pact ('23) (P)			Satur..	Satur..	(:45) Prom Pa...	
ESPN	32	44	Baseball (N)		Baseball Chicago White Sox at Houston Astros (N)						SportCtr (N)		SportC..
FREE	18	40	Famil..	Famil..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	Good Trbl (N)		700Club
FX	40	28	(5:00) ★★★★ Iron Man 3 ('13)				★★★★ Mission: Impossible -- Fallout ('18)						Movie
HBO	201	17	(:55) The Many Saints of Newa...				★★★ Don't Worry Darling ('22)				(:05) Succession		Movie
MAX	270	73	(5:50) ★★★ What Lies Beneath				★★★ Lord of War ('05)				★★★★ Warrior ('11)		
NEWSNTN	20	20	Rush Hour (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT	35	41	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	★★★★★ Forrest Gump ('94) Robin Wright, Tom Hanks.						
SHOW	221	16	(:15) ★★★ Breaking ('22)				★★★★ Annihilation ('18) (P)				Yellowjackets		Movie
TMC	233	74	(:10) Gunfight at Dry River ('21)				The Survivalist ('21)		Old Henry ('21)				Movie
TNT	27	43	Movie	Game	Tip-Off	NBA Basketball					NBA Basketball		
USA	26	33	Law-SVU		Law-SVU		★★★ The Proposal ('09) Sandra Bullock.					A League of...	

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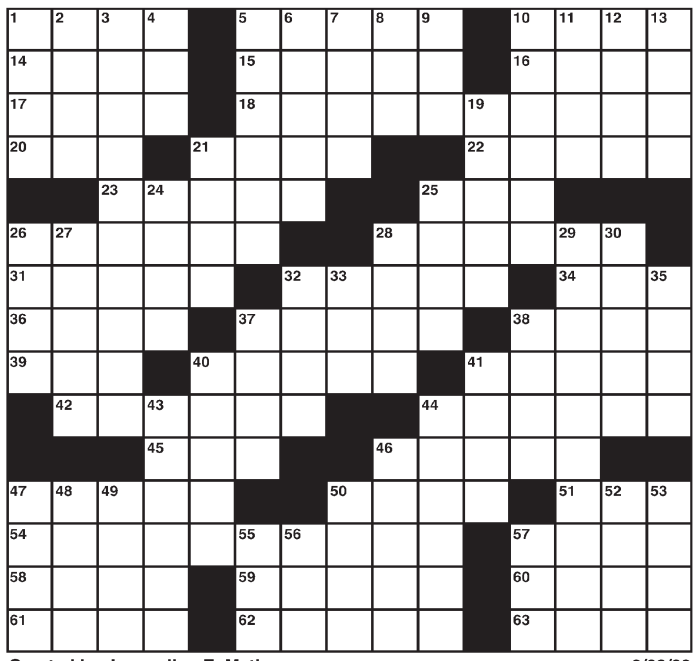

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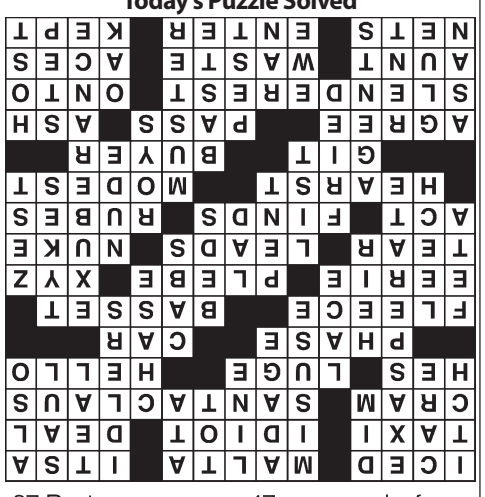
ACROSS
1 Applied frosting to
5 Mediterranean island nation
10 "__ Long Way to Tipperary"
14 Glide along the runway
15 Bonehead
16 Pass out cards
17 Stuff in
18 Holiday visitor
20 "__ So Fine"; '63 Chiffons hit
21 Racing sled
22 Common greeting
23 __ out; get rid of slowly
25 Jetta or Mustang
26 Sheep's wool
28 __ hound; short-legged dog
31 Uncanny
32 USNA newcomer
34 Last encyc. volume, often
36 Rip
37 Main roles
38 Heat in the microwave
39 Do something
40 Locates
41 Goldberg & others
42 William Randolph __
44 Unlike a braggart
45 "__ Along, Little Dogies"
46 Customer
47 See eye to eye
50 Elapse
51 __-blond; hair color
54 Thinnest
57 Not fooled by
58 Bee or Em
59 Use foolishly
60 King toppers
61 NBA team
62 "Come in!"
63 Held on to

DOWN
1 Allergic reaction, perhaps
2 Give a hoot
3 Try the patience of
4 __-witted; stupid
5 Handle incorrectly
6 Old saying
7 TV's "What's My __?"
8 Little child
9 __ standstill; not moving
10 Couch potatoes
11 Greenish blue
12 Writer Bellow
13 __-ran; losing candidate
19 Run after
21 "Arsenic and Old __"; '44 film
24 One listed in a will
25 Hired cars
26 Greek cheese
27 Moocher
28 Cots & cribs
29 Exhilaration
30 Tricycle riders
32 __-up; like unexpressed feelings
33 Youth
35 Gusto
37 Roster
38 With nothing on
40 Cooked in oil
41 Orbison's namesakes
43 Representatives
44 Pass __; be good enough
46 Turkey recipe verb
47 __ example; for instance
48 Stickum
49 Torn in two
50 Annoying person
52 Staircase piece
53 Emcee
55 Female animal
56 Hightailed it
57 Furniture wood

Today's Puzzle Solved



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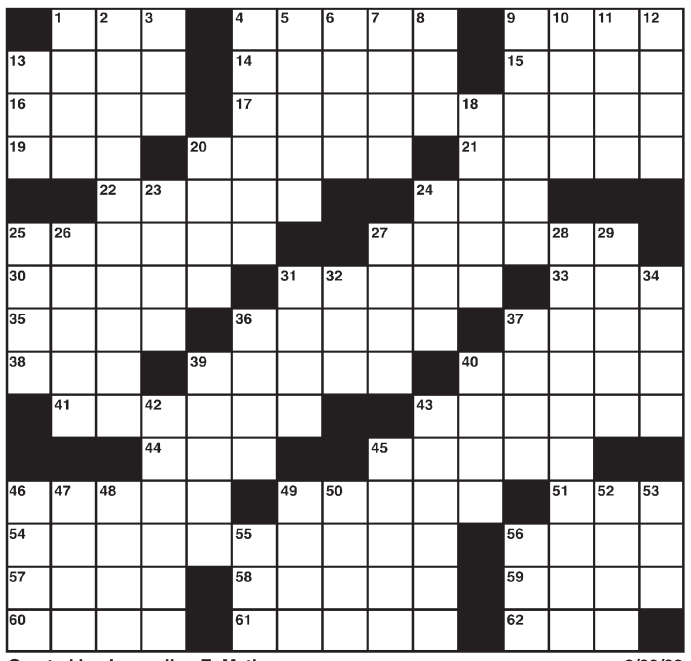

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ACROSS
1 Purchase
4 "A Doll's House" playwright
9 Ready, willing and __
13 Talus or tibia
14 Slogan
15 Rugged cliff
16 Hugger's needs
17 Rehearsing
19 Word of mild surprise
20 Put on a scale
21 Marsh grasses
22 Sudden attacks
24 Pres. Taft's party
25 Point the finger at
27 Soup bean
30 Fuss childishly
31 Sheets of ice
33 Just purchased
35 Flat floater
36 Time-out
37 Bee's home
38 "Till There Was __"; Beatles song
39 Natural disaster
40 Ill-__; doomed
41 Zigzag skiing
43 Dangers
44 Big __; semi
45 __ queen; emotional one
46 Slingshot projectile
49 Piece of asparagus
51 Little twitch
54 With force
56 Stuffed bread
57 Historical times
58 Treasure stash
59 Party-giver
60 Horde of people
61 Dissuade; intimidate
62 __ funk; moody

DOWN
1 Monotonous speaker
2 Cruel
3 TV's "__, Dear"
4 Hinder
5 Yeltsin or Becker
6 Male deer
7 Engrave
8 "To be or __ to be…"
9 Agree to take
10 Soft cheese
11 Terra firma
12 Quiche ingredients
13 Sack
18 Some golf clubs
20 Sensible
23 Rosemary, to George Clooney
24 Social misfit
25 Amiss
26 Pandemonium
27 Heavy burden
28 New club member's ordeal
29 Balanced; even
31 Word on a gift tag
32 Zodiac sign
34 Ties the knot
36 Personal online journal
37 Do damage to
39 Pilot
40 Phobia
42 James of "Gunsmoke"
43 Rabbi's recommendation
45 Dig
46 Canned meat
47 Old Roman garment
48 Has bills
49 "Of course!"
50 Scheme
52 "__ Wonderful Life"
53 Kitty
55 Floral delivery svc.
56 __ Beta Kappa

Today's Puzzle Solved

A reader reflects on the ongoing COVID risk

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

Dear Amy: I'm writing in response to "E.D." who wrote that the pandemic has changed her. I found your advice for her to engage in her cultural interests of music and art useful, but I wanted to offer my perspective, as someone who wishes desperately that I could do these things without considering my personal risk.

I'm a 65-year-old physician with an immune deficiency, and I still need to consider my risk every day. As infectious disease specialist Michael Osterholm says, we're still in the "high plains plateau" of the pandemic, where real people are dying of COVID daily.

As the risk is narrowed to older people and people with medical issues, it's reasonable for lower-risk people to move on. But those of us who still face the concern of a virus that could harm or kill us are more and more isolated.

I'd love to move freely and not feel so judged when I wear a mask. And as masks are now optional in health care settings, per CDC guidance, there are really no public spaces that are risk-free for me at this point.

I've talked to my physicians and a psychologist about this, but I'm struggling. I appreciate my friends who see my need and don't reject me.

Compassion, acceptance, and tolerance are greatly appreciated.

There are different realities, and people are really on their own to assess their risk and risk tolerance at this point, and for the foreseeable future. It's very stressful. — JN, MD

Dear JN: Thank you for reminding us that for many, the pandemic is not over.

I cannot fathom wondering about or judging anyone's choice to wear a mask.

In addition to the real and practical medical reasons for masking, it's also a free country, folks!

Newlywed struggles learning to say 'no'

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

Dear Amy: I am in my first year of marriage, trying to navigate a tricky in-law situation.

My mother-in-law does a lot of taking and not a lot of giving. This dynamic is increasing at a fast pace.

Not only does she ask for my help constantly, but she also makes everything extremely complicated and frustrating for everyone involved. She will not tolerate being told no. She becomes passive-aggressive and at times has been mean enough to make me cry.

In the last month I have (involuntarily) assisted her in planning a surprise birthday party for a woman I have never met.

My husband and our toddler son even traveled four hours away to attend the party because she would not take no for an answer.

Now she has asked that I help her make a scrapbook for this same stranger, using my wedding photos, which would involve hours of work.

I have also helped her move furniture out of a storage unit.

She never offers to help with our son, even though she lives five minutes away, is retired and in excellent health.

I already have a lot on my plate. I get no privacy and no alone-time with my husband.

I'd love to have a date night, but she always claims to be so busy, while I'm just down the road pulling my hair out! — Daughter-in-Law in Training

Dear Daughter-in-Law: You are going to need to establish very firm boundaries with your mother-in-law, basically training her (and yourself) toward a new way of relating and communicating.

You should have a meeting with your husband to discuss your concerns and intentions. Keep in mind, always, that she is his mother and that his attachment to her is one that you should respect, but unless this current dynamic changes, it will negatively affect your marriage.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Spend money as judiciously as possible. It is not necessary to make huge investments to see a profit. This could be a suitable time to put pocket cash to work on your behalf. Learn to let in people's positive feedback and compliments, you are worthy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Try not to be distracted or sidelined and lose your momentum. Taking care of both a job and a family can be a source of exasperation as well as a motivating force. Deep insights will give you a handle on how to achieve balance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Rethink your position on working within a group. There is no harm in lending someone a hand unless it takes up too much of your time. Notice how people handle things, then decide what to offer and to whom.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Time is money. Juggle a tight schedule by streamlining your expectations. Judge who you can trust by your past experiences with them. If someone says they will show up for a meeting, you expect them to be on time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Be a good neighbor without crossing boundaries. You could be a great friend but are not necessarily emotionally involved in the friendship. Discriminate between a lifelong friend and a friend who may be around only when they need something.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — In-depth research could produce some valuable information. Take thoughtful steps to protect your finances and credit cards from hackers and phishers by changing passwords and tightening up your online security.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — It might be wiser to restrain your exuberance and reframe your responses to romantic partners, coworkers and loved ones. Respect other people's time and schedules rather than assuming that someone will drop everything for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Bring secrets out into the open to try and heal a schism. You may develop insights into workplace politics or learn how to parlay knowledge into financial profits. Pay attention to details and make your life that much easier in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Multiply the joy with your friends by bringing everyone together. Plan a party, a get-together over lunch, or a happy hour hangout. Find a time that works for everyone and bring in some fun inspo.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — On some level you may wear blinders and may not be aware of the power of group dynamics. Release any desire for control and yield to public opinion. Ingratiate yourself to someone who can help you earn more money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you work hard, you deserve to have that work rewarded. You could be disappointed if you expect immediate rewards, but patience can pay off. A family member can share insights into climbing career ladders.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Holding on to someone's trust means being dependable and following through. Ignore a temptation to make impulsive changes; likewise, don't speak without thinking and hurt someone's feelings. Your steady efforts can pay off if you keep at it.

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Circulate and widen your social network so you can gain influence and broaden your scope. Your opinions can be influenced by others, too. New acquaintances might challenge you to rethink your ambitions or adjust your aims.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You might be the star of every social exchange because you show an interest in what other people think. When you are restless and crave excitement, any shiny new object or interesting subject could grab your interest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Strategic planning might put you in the driver's seat with a creative project or upcoming social event. Be someone's best friend by listening to their hopes and dreams and encouraging them to take precise steps forward.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If it looks like your love life or friendships could be slowing down or people are too busy for you, think again. You may feel out of the loop for a moment, but when friends share exciting experiences, you may realize it was just in your head.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — There are no strangers when you are around. Your sincere friendliness is an immediate icebreaker whenever unfamiliar faces come into view. Prove just how resourceful you are by dealing with a problem that has everyone else stumped.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Calculating your chances for success in a business setting or financial situation could be your strong point. When embarrassed by a blank spot in your personal book of knowledge, hunt up the facts and add another page.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — All good things come to those who wait. There is no expiration date on romance, so you have the time to talk about your moneymaking tactics and strategies. Be willing to mingle and meet new people who share your favorite activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You might be forced out of your comfort zone when a serious situation is turned on its end by someone with an unconventional approach. Someone may successfully change the script; consider a need to adjust your expectations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Open the door, breathe in some fresh air, and welcome change. Partners, loved ones or friends may urge you to try something new. You might be surprised to learn that you have an aptitude for acting independently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — When you dream big, your first reaction might be to err on the side of caution. Realist that you are, you might not trust that creative thoughts can become concrete. Find something worthy of your efforts by tracking through various ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Consider everything, but choose a positive attitude. You may have a problem arise that frustrates you; now is the time to gather your strength and solve it. Self-discipline and proactivity can help you achieve the most satisfaction from your efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Try not to get drawn into gossip that can distract from more important responsibilities. Trust issues could concern you today but be irrelevant by tomorrow. Be conscientious about your duties to yield the best results.

Collins leads deep Hawks attack in 143-130 win over Pacers

BY CHARLES ODUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — John Collins led eight Atlanta scorers in double figures with 21 points and the Hawks' overcame Jordan Nwora's season-high 33 points to beat the Indiana Pacers 143-130 on Saturday.

The Hawks set a season scoring high despite the loss of Trae Young, who was ejected in the third quarter. Four Atlanta backups scored in double figures, led by Saddiq Bey with 18 points.

"Our bench was unbelievable," said Hawks coach Quin Snyder, who added the backups "raised the level of competitiveness in the game."

Dejounte Murray had 20 points in his return after missing two games with a non-COVID illness. Bogdan Bogdanovic, who had nine points, just missed giving the Hawks a ninth player in double figures.

That's bad news for Indiana's defense.

"We gave up well over 30 a quarter," said Pacers coach Rick Carlisle, who added that playing without starting center Myles Turner, who was held out with a sore lower back, was a factor.

"But it's not an excuse," he said. "We've got to be better than that."

The Hawks (37-37) protected their shaky hold on the No. 8 spot in the Eastern Conference playoff standings. They began the day a half-game ahead of No. 9 Toronto and one game ahead of No. 10 Chicago in the tight competition for position in the play-in tournament.

Young was ejected after firing an unusually hard pass to referee Scott Wall during a timeout. Wall caught the ball. Young was immediately called for a technical foul and ejected.

"It's just a play he can't make," Snyder said. "I told him that. He knows it."

Only seconds earlier, Young had an apparent 3-pointer disallowed when he was called for a technical foul for sticking out his leg and tripping Aaron Nesmith. The technical foul was Young's 15th of the season. A 16th technical foul results in an automatic one-game suspension.

Young had 14 points and five assists.

The game was tied at 84 when Young was ejected. The Hawks outscored the Pacers 21-14 the remainder of the period for a 105-98 lead.

Nwora, a second-year player, was acquired by Indiana from Milwaukee as part of a four-team trade on Feb. 9. He scored 21 points for the Bucks against Cleveland on Nov. 16 for his previous season high and topped that with 25 points in just the second quarter against Atlanta.

Nwora's scoring outburst led the Pacers to 39 points in the quarter for a 74-72 halftime lead.

Tyrese Haliburton scored 19 points and Buddy Hield had 16 for Indiana.

NWORA'S BIG GAME

Carlisle said it wasn't a complete surprise to see Nowra break out with his big game.

"He has the ability to get going," Carlisle said. "We saw it when he was with Milwaukee against us. ... The thing I loved is he did it in the most efficient way. ... He's got the touch and he's got the range. He's a good player."

Nwora, a 6-foot-9 forward from Louisville, started in four of his first 16 games with Indiana but came off the bench against Atlanta. He nailed a 3-pointer to open the third quarter and kept shooting, making 9 of 11 shots and four of four free throws in the period.

A BRIEF TOUCH OF DEFENSE

There was a brief display of defense in the third quarter, when the Hawks outscored the Pacers 33-24. It was the only period in which both teams did not score more than 30 points.

"I think we just executed the game plan," said Murray of the defense in the period.

TIP-INS

Pacers: F Isaiah Jackson scored 14 points with five rebounds and three steals as the fill-in for Turner. ... G Chris Duarte (left ankle) played only 5 minutes after missing five consecutive games. ... Haliburton (right ankle) and F Bennedict Mathurin (right ankle) started after being listed as questionable. ... Nwora's career high is 34 points for the Bucks at Chicago on May 16, 2021.

Hawks: Clint Capela had 17 points and 17 rebounds. ... G De'Andre Hunter (left knee contusion) did not play. ... F Jalen Johnson (groin, hamstring) missed his fifth straight game.

Final Four newcomers: Grab your name tag at the door

BY EDDIE PELLS
AP NATIONAL WRITER

Everyone's heard of UConn. All these other guys? They'll need name tags at the Final Four.

When they travel to Houston next week to play for the national title, Florida Atlantic, San Diego State and Miami will be making their first appearances at college basketball's grand finale, the first time since 1970 that three first-timers all showed up in the same year.

If the unfamiliar names — to say nothing of the seedings — are any indication, fans might look back on 2022-23 as the season when true parity finally sunk down deep into the bones of America's favorite basketball tournament and turned March Madness into a total free-for-all, all the way to the last weekend.

There will be no No. 1 seed at the Final Four for the first time since 2011. Instead, there will be a 9 seed in Florida Atlantic, a pair of 5 seeds in SDSU and Miami, and a 4 seed in UConn. The combined seed total of the four teams is 23, the second-highest total since the seeding began in 1979. This marks the first time that not a single top-3 seed made it.

The matchups for Saturday: San Diego State against FAU, in a not-so-classic 5-vs-9 matchup. (San Diego State, a 57-56 winner over Creighton on Sunday, is a 1.5-point favorite, according to FanDuel Sportsbook.) Who saw that coming?

In the later game, it's the Hurricanes as 5 1/2-point underdogs against UConn, which is the prohibitive favorite, at minus-135, to bring a fifth national title home.

If UConn does win, it will join Kentucky, North Carolina and Kansas as the fourth school to win the championship under three or more coaches. Dan Hurley would join Jim Calhoun and Kevin Ollie in the winner's circle for the Huskies.

In the past, some of the upheaval in the brackets could have been pinned on the single-elimination format and the tournament selection committee, which sometimes overvalues its top seeds — this year, that included first-round loser Purdue and seven-loss defending-champion Kansas — while clearly underrating others.

No team got undervalued more than UConn (29-8), which had 25 wins coming in, a No. 8 standing in the NET rankings — which looks at quality wins among other factors — and the still-developing potential of junior Adama Sanogo, who has averaged 20 points and just a touch under 10 rebounds in four tournament games.

But all the other factors upending college sports — namely, NIL deals and the transfer portal — played a role here, too.

Heading into the Elite Eight, Miami coach Jim Larrañaga — who brought George Mason to the Final Four as an 11 seed 17 years ago — said the portal was the basketball equivalent of speed dating. Worked for him. The third- and fourth-leading scorers for the Hurricanes (29-7), Nijel Pack and Norchad Omier, both came to The U from the portal.

Also down in South Florida, FAU got three key players, including 7-foot-1 Russian center Vladislav Goldin, from elsewhere. All moved to the campus in Boca Raton after less-than-successful stays at big-conference schools. No one was quite sure how coach Dusty May would blend all these new faces from different places. Turns out, he did pretty well. At 35-3, nobody has more wins this season than the Owls.

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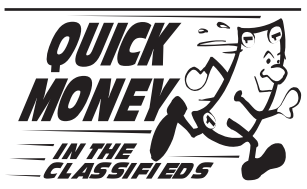

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Clark powers Iowa women past Louisville

Hawkeyes heading to 1st Final Four since '93

BY DOUG FEINBERG
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

SEATTLE — Caitlin Clark put on quite a show, having one of the greatest performances in NCAA Tournament history to help Iowa end a 30-year Final Four drought.

She had 41 points, 12 assists and 10 rebounds to lead the No. 2 seed Hawkeyes to a 97-83 win over fifth-seeded Louisville on Sunday night and send the team to its first women's Final Four in since 1993.

"I dreamed of this moment as a little girl, to take a team to the Final Four and be in these moments and have confetti fall down on me," said Clark, who is a Iowa native.

The unanimous first-team All-American was as dominant as she's been all season in getting the Hawkeyes to Dallas for the women's NCAA Tournament national semifinals on Friday night. The Seattle 4 Region champion will face the winner of the Greenville 1 region that has South Carolina playing Maryland on Monday night.

"I thought our team played really well. That's what it's all about. I was going to give it every single thing I had," said Clark, who was the region's most outstanding player. "When I came here I said I wanted to take this program to the Final Four, and all you've got to do is dream. And all you've got to do is believe and work your butt off to get there. That's what I did, and that's what our girls did and that's what our coaches did and we're going to Dallas, baby."

Iowa (30-6) hadn't been to the Final Four since Hall of Fame coach C. Vivian Stringer led the team to its lone appearance in 1993. Before Sunday, the team had only been to one other Elite Eight — in 2019 — since the Final Four team.

Clark had the 11th triple-double of her career and the 19th in NCAA Tournament history. She had the first 30- and 40-point triple-double in March Madness history.

"It's like a storybook, been like that all year long," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said. "We keep talking about destiny and how it's supposed to happen. ... She's spectacular. I don't know how else to describe what she does on the basketball court. A 40-point triple-double against Louisville to go to the Final Four. Are you kidding me? That's mind-boggling."

Trailing by five at the half, Louisville cut its deficit to 48-47 before Clark and the Hawkeyes scored the next 11 points as part of a 17-6 run to blow the game open. That brought most of the pro-Iowa crowd of nearly 12,000 fans to their feet.

Louisville was down 22 with just under 6 minutes left before going on a 13-1 run to get within 86-76 with 2:10 left. The Cardinals could get no closer.

Clark left the game with 22.7 seconds left to a loud ovation from the crowd as she hugged her coach. After the game, Clark paraded around the court holding the regional trophy high above her head, delighting the thousands of fans who stuck around to celebrate their Hawkeyes.

Hailey Van Lith scored 27 points and Olivia Cochran had 20 points and 14 rebounds to lead Louisville (26-12).

Clark hit eight of the Hawkeyes' season-high 16 3-pointers, including a few from just past the March Madness logo. It was a school record for the Hawkeyes in the NCAA Tournament, blowing past the previous mark of 13 against Gonzaga in 2011.

Louisville scored the first eight points of the game, forcing Iowa to call timeout. Then Clark got going. The 6-foot junior scored the first seven points for the Hawkeyes and finished the opening quarter with 15 points. When she wasn't scoring, she found open teammates with precision passes.

She also had four assists in the first 10 minutes, accounting for every one of Iowa's points as the Hawkeyes led 25-21.

Clark continued her mastery in the second quarter, hitting shots from all over the court, including a few of her famous long-distance 3s from near the logo.

Louisville was able to stay in the game, thanks to Van Lith. After scoring the first six points of the game, she went quiet before getting going late in the second quarter. She had 11 points in the second quarter as the Cardinals found themselves down 48-43 at the break.

Clark had 22 points and eight assists in the opening 20 minutes enroute to the fourth-highest scoring total all-time in a NCAA regional.

"She played great, she made some big shots," Louisville coach Jeff Walz said of Clark. "She passed the ball well. we turned her over at times."

NFL to vote on changes to punts and kickoffs for safety

BY JOSH DUBOW
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The NFL will consider significant changes to the kicking game with the competition committee proposing that the league adopt the college rule that allows touchbacks on fair catches of kickoffs and moving the touchback spot on punts to the 25-yard line.

NFL executive Troy Vincent said Friday that the competition committee looked at various rules on kickoffs in college and the spring leagues to try to reduce injuries on what is one of the more dangerous plays.

Vincent said the league needs more data from an XFL rule that reduces high speed collisions by lining up coverage players 35 yards ahead of the kicker and 5 yards apart from blockers, but said that the college rule that allows fair catches to be treated like touchbacks will reduce injuries about "20 to 25%"

"It may not be perfect. I think it will warrant some good discussion on the floor," Vincent said.

"The one thing that we all agreed upon was you can't leave that play as it is, not with the injury rates at what we saw. You can't leave it as is."

Rich McKay, chairman of the NFL's competition committee, said the league looked at several ideas to change the punt play, which currently has the highest rate of injuries and penalties.

But for now, the committee is proposing a simple approach of moving touchbacks from the 20 to the 25-yard line in hopes of reducing the number of punts.

"The idea would be that if we put this rule in place, you actually might incentivize people to go for it on fourth down more," McKay said.

Those two rule changes were among the eight put forward by the competition committee that will be considered by owners at their meeting next week in Arizona. Any rule change requires the support of at least 24 of the 32 teams.

There are also nine potential rule changes proposed by teams that were previously announced by the league and will be voted on next week.

Those include making roughing-the-passer penalties and personal-foul penalties subject to video review, the option to try to convert a fourth-and-20 from the kicking team's 20-yard line instead of attempting an onside kick, the addition of tenths of seconds to the stadium clock late in both halves and an extra game-day roster spot for an emergency quarterback.

The league will continue to study but is not ready to vote on any potential rule changes in two other areas that were under scrutiny last season: the "push play" and "hip drop tackles."

The so-called "push play" was used extensively by the NFC champion Eagles this season with players pushing quarterback Jalen Hurts forward on short-yardage QB sneaks.

McKay said there was no evidence the play caused more injuries and there was no consensus about a rule change.

"I do think it's something we'll look at and continue to study if that changes," he said. "There are certainly not 24 people that think it should be changed."

The "hip-drop" tackle led to several injuries, including a broken leg for Dallas running back Tony Pollard and the ankle injury to Kansas City quarterback Patrick Mahomes in the playoffs.

Vincent said the injury rate on hip drop tackles is 20% higher than normal, saying it's similar to "horse collar" tackles that are already banned. But figuring out the best way to change the rule has been difficult.

"I think the challenge that we have is how do you define it, what is the true prevalence of it and how do you get it out of the game," McKay said. "There's a process to that. I think that's what we'll go through. I give you no timeline, but we're on it. ... We understand that there is injury data that says we should be looking at this. So we are."

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STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO. 39C01-2303-EU-000015
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF
CAROL D. BELL, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on March 17, 2023, Scott Bell and Christopher Bell were appointed personal representatives of the estate of Carol D. Bell, deceased, who died on February 11, 2023.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 17th day of March 2023.
Tabatha Eblen
Clerk, Jefferson Circuit Court
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STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO. 39C01-2303-ES-000014

IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF
SAMUEL ALVEY, JR., DECEASED.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on 3/7/2023, Anna Alvey was appointed personal representative of the estate of Samuel Alvey, Jr., deceased, who died on November 19, 2020.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 7th day of March 2023.
Tabatha Eblen
Clerk, Jefferson Circuit Court
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STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
SS:
IN TEH JEFFERSON COURT
CAUSE NO. 39C01-2302-MI-134
IN RE TEH NAME CHANGE OF:
MARSHA LEE SMITH

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Marsha Lee Smith, whose mailing address is 12237 W. 175 N Deputy, IN 47230in the Jefferson County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Marsha Lee Smith has filed petition in the Jefferson Court requesting that her name be changed to Marsha Lee Lamb. Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said petition on May 16, 2023 at 8:15am.
/s/ Marsha Lee Smith
Petitioner
3/17/2023
/s/DJ Mote
Judicial Officer
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LEGAL NOTICE
DUKE ENERGY INDIANA, LLC

Public notice is hereby given to affected property owners pursuant to 170 IAC 4-9-4(f) that within two (2) to six (6) weeks of the date of this notice, weather permitting, Duke Energy Indiana, LLC will be performing vegetation management as part of its power line maintenance program in the area described below. As part of this project, one of its contractors that employ qualified utility line clearance tree workers will be trimming and/or removing trees and brush to clear the lines of vegetation in order to provide safe and reliable electric service. Vegetation management will be performed **in/near** Madison **on or near** streets identified below:

Beginning at the substation located N of 62 off Wilson Ave, to include the areas around & near: S of W 1100 N, E of N 800 W, N of Clinton St, W of Wilson Ave

The date this notice is published initiates the two (2) week period for calculating implied consent by an affected property owner under 170 IAC 4-9. If you have any questions you may contact the Duke Energy Vegetation Management toll free number, 866-385-3675.
Duke Energy Indiana, LLC
Vegetation Management Department
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That on 04/12/2023 at 10:00 a.m. a sale will be held at 11 E VILLAGE DR Madison, IN, for the sale of the mobile home located at: 165 W SKYLINE DR, #24, Madison, IN 47250. to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of INDIANA against such articles for labor, services, skill or material expended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice. Park reserves the right to bid on the home.
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JEFFERSON COUNTY ELECTION BOARD
PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
JEFFERSON COUNTY
Election Room
315 Jefferson St.
Madison, Indiana
Thursday, March 30, 2023,
at 2:00 p.m.
The Jefferson County Election Board will have their public test on Thursday, March 30, 2023, at 2:00 p.m. at the Jefferson County Election Room.
For More Information contact:
Tabatha Eblen,
(812) 265-7614
Posted in accordance with IC 5-14-1.5-5 on this date:
February 21, 2023 at 2:08 PM

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF HEARING ON PROPOSED CUMULATIVE Voting System FUND

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Jefferson County, Jefferson, County, Indiana, that the County Council will consider at Jefferson County Public Safety Center 620 Green Rd at 5 o'clock pm on 11th day of April , 2023, the establishment of a Cumulative Voting System Fund under the provisions of Indiana Code 3-11-6 for the purposes as follows:
The tax will be levied on all taxable real and personal property within the taxing district and will not exceed $.013 per $100 of assessed valuation. The proposed fund will be levied beginning with taxes due and payable in the year 2024. Taxpayers appearing at such hearing shall have the right to be heard thereon. The proposed tax rate for the Cumulative Voting System Fund is subject to certification by the Department of Local Government Finance.
Within 30 days after the date of the adoption of the cumulative fund by the County Council , the Jefferson County will publish a Notice of Adoption. Upon publication of the Notice of Adoption, 25 or more taxpayers in the taxing district may file a petition with the County Auditor not later than noon 30 days after the publication of the Notice of Adoption setting forth their objections to the proposed fund.
Dated this 16th day of March, 2023.
Jefferson County Council
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Jefferson County has been awarded federal funds made available through the Department of Homeland Security (DHS)/Federal Emergency Management Agency under the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program. Jefferson County is anticipating an award amount of $3,500 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the county under Phase 40. The Local Board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.
A Local Board made up of Jefferson County residents will determine how the funds awarded to Jefferson County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service agencies in the area. The Local Board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds made available under this phase of the program. The Local Board will prioritize food and shelter insecurities.
Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local agencies chosen to receive funds must:
1) be private voluntary nonprofits or units of government, 2) be eligible to receive Federal funds, 3) have an accounting system, 4) practice nondiscrimination, 5) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, 6) if they are a private voluntary organization, have a voluntary board and 7) have a Unique Entity Identifier number. Public or private voluntary agencies interested in applying for Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds must contact the Jefferson County United Way office at 812-265-2036 for an application. Letters of intent to apply must be received by noon on March 29, 2023.
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Sample Combined Notice
Notice to Public of No Significant Impact on the Environment and
Notice to Public of Request for Release of Funds

Jefferson County
300 East Main St.
Madison, IN 47250

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:
On or about April 13, 2023, the Jefferson County Commissioners will request the release federal funds from the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs (OCRA) for Community Development Block Grant Funds from the State of Indiana under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-383) for the following project:

Children's Advocacy Center of SE Indiana (CAC)
Jefferson County Satellite Office Project

The project will consist of the rehabilitation of an existing 4,500 sq ft building to house the Jefferson County CAC office located at 601 West Street, Madison, IN.

Finding of No Significant Impact
It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the above named, Jefferson County has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such statement are as follows:

All preliminary environmental reviews by state and county agencies indicated that the proposed project would not endanger the environment under any capacity.

An Environmental Review Record regarding the proposed project has been made by the above named, Jefferson County which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request the Jefferson County Commissioner's office between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Should county offices be closed, the ERR will be made available to the public for review either electronically or by U.S. mail. Please submit your request by U.S. mail to 300 East Main St., Madison, IN 47250 or by email to sarah.morgan@jeffersoncounty.in.gov. No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of funds.

Public Comments of Findings
All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the Jefferson County Commissioners to the 300 East Main St., Madison, IN 47250 or by email to sarah.morgan@jeffersoncounty.in.gov. Such written comments should be received by April 12, 2023. All such comments so received will be considered and Jefferson County will not request the release of federal funds or take any administrative action on the proposed project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentences.

Release of Funds
Jefferson County will undertake the project described above with Community Development Block Grant funds from the State of Indiana under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Jefferson County is certifying to the State that the Jefferson County Commissioners and Robert Little, in his official capacity as Commissioner President consents to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval Jefferson County may use the Block Grant funds and the State will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

Objections to State Release of Funds
The State will accept an objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following basis: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of applicant approved by the State; or (b) that the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicated omission of a required review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be submitted to Grant Services & OCRA through the ER Report in GMS.

Objections to the release of funds on basis other that those stated above will not be considered by the State. No objections received after April 28, 2023, will be considered by the State.
Robert Little
Commissioner President
Jefferson County
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Tyler Reddick, driver of the No. 45 Monster Energy Toyota, pulls away during the NASCAR Cup Series EchoPark Automotive Grand Prix at Circuit of The Americas on Sunday in Austin, Texas.

Reddick wins COTA crashfest in triple OT

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Tyler Reddick had the lead and the fastest car on the track when calamity nearly struck.

Caution. Restart. Caution. Restart. Caution. Restart.

Enough slowdowns to make a driver lose his mind.

Or at least his cool.

Reddick handled it nearly to perfection Sunday, earning his first victory with new team 23XI Racing by holding on over multiple late restarts to win in triple overtime Sunday at Circuit of the Americas, the first road course race on this year's NASCAR schedule.

"Didn't quite get the restarts perfectly, but we got the one that mattered," Reddick said. "The last one."

Reddick's victory was the first of the year for Toyota and his first since joining the team co-owned by Denny Hamlin and Michael Jordan. It was Reddick's fourth career Cup Series win, third on a road course. Reddick won a year ago at Road America and on the road course at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in his final season with Richard Childress Racing.

This one might have been the most nerve wracking.

Reddick had to hold the front through the elevated, switchback left hand turn that saw the field bunch up and smash each other time after time on the restarts. The race had eight cautions for 17 laps and went to three overtimes and seven laps past the scheduled distance.

Hamlin said Reddick showed poise to match talent that could lead to a whole lot of victories. He got Reddick to agree to sign with 23XI with a full year remaining on his RCR contract, and then was able to secure Reddick early for 2023 when Kurt Busch was forced to retire because of a concussion.

"I knew he was going to be the most coveted free agent in a very, very, very long time. That's why I got the jump on it and it cost me a lot of money to do it," Hamlin said. "You have to have that driver you feel can carry you to championships ... I feel like we have that guy."

Kyle Busch, who pushed Reddick through the final three restarts, finished second in the Chevrolet for RCR that became available to the two-time Cup champion when Reddick jumped to 23XI.

Getty images for NASCAR

Tyler Reddick, driver of the No. 45 Monster Energy Toyota, celebrates in victory lane after winning the NASCAR Cup Series EchoPark Automotive Grand Prix at Circuit of The Americas on Sunday in Austin, Texas.

"When we tested here, they were lights out," Busch said of 23XI. "Tyler obviously is a really good road racer. He proved it driving this car here last year. I've been trying to emulate the things he did in order to make this car fast last year, but not quite all the way there."

Alex Bowman, who had a chance to win on the final lap at COTA last season, was third in a Chevrolet from Hendrick Motorsports.

Ross Chastain, the defending race winner, finished fourth and was confronted post-race inside his car by Trackhouse Racing teammate Daniel Suarez over the aggressive nature of the race. Suarez also exchanged words with Bowman. NASCAR may take action against Suarez for using his car to bump both Bowman and Chastain on pit road.

"He just thought I drove in and tried to drive through him," Bowman said. "Daniel and I, we've been teammates in the past, raced together a long time. I respect the hell out of him. I'm sure he's still not super happy. Just tried to explain that I wouldn't race him like that, that I was shoved in there."

William Byron finished fifth for Hendrick and Austin Cindric was the highest-finishing Ford driver in sixth for Team Penske.

There were no stage breaks for the first time this season under a rule change introduced for the six road course races in 2023. That left teams to manage different pit stop strategies.

Reddick appeared to have managed the perfect strategy before the rash of late collisions, caution flags and restarts left him with a harder path to win.

The race included former Formula One champions Kimi Raikkonen and Jenson Button. Raikkonen drove Trackhouse Racing's Project91 entry that is designed to give a seat in NASCAR to drivers from others disciplines. He finished 27th. Button drove the No. 15 Mobil 1 Ford Mustang for Rick Ware Racing as part of a three-race deal for road courses this season. He was 18th.

Raikkonen was running as high as fourth on a late late restart but was quickly shuffled into the pack.

Another "road course ringer" on the track Sunday was sports car driver four-time IMSA champion Jordan Taylor driving for injured Chase Elliott, who is still recovering from a fractured leg in a snowboarding accident and participated in the Fox Sports broadcast booth remotely from Colorado.

Taylor finished 24th.

F1 fines Piquet for racist, homophobic comments about Hamilton

BY ELÉONORE HUGHES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The court in Brasilia on Friday ordered Piquet to pay 5 million Brazilian reals "in collective moral damages, to be allocated to funds for the promotion of racial equality and against discrimination of the LGBTQIA+ community."

RIO DE JANEIRO — Retired Formula One champion Nelson Piquet has been ordered by a Brazilian court to pay $950,000 in "moral damages" for making racist and homophobic comments about Lewis Hamilton.

The 70-year-old Brazilian had referred to seven-time champion Hamilton as "neguinho," a racially offensive term which means "little Black guy," in 2021. In another interview, Piquet used racist and homophobic language.

The court in Brasilia on Friday ordered Piquet to pay 5 million Brazilian reals "in collective moral damages, to be allocated to funds for the promotion of racial equality and against discrimination of the LGBTQIA+ community."

The charges were filed by several human rights groups, including Brazil's National LGBTI+ Alliance.

In their complaint, the human rights groups said that Piquet violated the norm of human dignity enshrined in the country's constitution. The judge said Piquet's comments corresponded to the definition of racial discrimination outlined in Brazil's 2010 Statute of Racial Equality.

Hamilton had condemned "archaic mindsets," and the Mercedes driver said he had been "surrounded by these attitudes and targeted (my) whole life." He is the only Black driver in F1 and received honorary citizenship from Brazil last year.

Piquet, who won three F1 titles in the 1980s, was discussing a crash between Hamilton and Red Bull driver Max Verstappen that took place during the British Grand Prix in 2021. His daughter Kelly Piquet is Verstappen's girlfriend.

Piquet later apologized in a statement for the "ill thought out" racial term but said it "is one that has widely and historically been used colloquially in Brazilian Portuguese as a synonym for 'guy' or 'person' and was never intended to offend."

In his decision, judge Pedro Matos de Arruda said "subtlety is one of the characteristics of contemporary Brazilian racism" and that the word is "not an affectionate nickname."

Piquet had used racist and homophobic language in the other interview when discussing Hamilton missing out on a previous championship.

Piquet's comments implied if Hamilton hadn't been gay, "he would have won the championship. ... Therefore, being gay would be a negative characteristic," the judge said in his decision.

The retired driver has the right to appeal the ruling.

Piquet had angered some F1 fans for his support of former far-right President Jair Bolsonaro. He donated about $95,000 to Bolsonaro's failed re-election bid.

Horse racing launches national anti-doping program

BY BETH HARRIS
AP RACING WRITER

Horse racing's efforts to clean up the sport and level the playing field took another step forward Monday with the launch of a new anti-doping program.

It's an attempt to centralize the drug testing of racehorses and manage the results, as well as dole out uniform penalties to horses and trainers instead of the current patchwork rules that vary from state to state.

The Horseracing Integrity and Safety Act (HISA) was created by the federal government nearly three years ago. It has two programs: racetrack safety, which went into effect in July, and anti-doping and medication control.

"It's one standard. You can be in Kentucky, you can be in Ohio, you can be in California and you're going to be judged by the same standard," HISA CEO Lisa Lazarus said.

HISA's Horseracing Integrity and Welfare Unit — its independent enforcement agency — has reached agreements with all of the state racing commissions and/or racetracks that will have live racing as of Monday.

"They've been taking away certain medications, therapy machines, things that are truly beneficial. They're having the opposite effect of what they're saying ... safety of the horse and rider. They're doing absolutely the opposite."

— Bret Calhoun

Seven of the biggest racing states — Arkansas, California, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania, as well as Will Rogers Downs in Oklahoma — will continue to use their current staff to collect samples.

In Arizona, Illinois and Ohio, there is no signed voluntary agreement with HISA, so it contracted directly with either current staff or hired its own personnel to collect samples. Post-race testing only in New York will be handled this way.

States that have live racing after mid-April are in discussion with the enforcement agency, HISA said.

The agency will work with accredited labs in Ohio, Illinois, Colorado, California, Pennsylvania and Kentucky to analyze samples.

"For the first time, racing's labs will be harmonized and held to the same performance standards nationwide," said Ben Mosier, executive director of the enforcement agency. "Thoroughbred racehorses will be tested for the same substances at the same levels, regardless of where they are located or compete."

Unlike the central offices that govern the NFL, NBA, MLB and NHL, the 38 U.S. racing states have long operated under rules that vary from track to track. Horses, owners, trainers and jockeys move frequently between states to compete. Locales would honor punishments meted out elsewhere, but inconsistencies created confusion and made it possible to game the system.

Lazarus said that in talking with horsemen they want three things from HISA: Catch the cheaters, be realistic about medication, and be aware of environmental contaminants that trainers cannot control but can trigger positive tests.

"That's exactly what our program does," she said recently.

HISA has been met with resistance in its short existence.

Last year, a federal appeals court ruled it unconstitutional, saying Congress gave too much authority to the group it established to oversee the racing industry. Congress tweaked the wording of the original legislation to fix that. It also gave the Federal Trade Commission the authority to oversee HISA.

Legal challenges in Texas and Louisiana to HISA resulted in the federal appeals court preventing it from operating, so state regulations will continue to govern the sport. Racetracks in Texas and Nebraska have chosen not to broadcast their simulcast signals out of state, so HISA currently has no authority to regulate them, Lazarus said.

As a result of the ongoing legal issues surrounding HISA, the anti-doping program won't begin in every state on Monday as Lazarus had hoped.

"It's not perfect," she said. "We have to change some things, we have to see how some things go."

There's also been vocal opposition among some in the industry over the prospect of sweeping change — as well as its cost to racetracks, horse owners and trainers, and the impact it will have on business.

"They've been taking away certain medications, therapy machines, things that are truly beneficial," said trainer Bret Calhoun, whose stable operates in Louisiana, Kentucky and Texas. "They're having the opposite effect of what they're saying ... safety of the horse and rider. They're doing absolutely the opposite."

Calhoun spoke earlier this month at the National Horsemen's Benevolent & Protective Association national convention in Louisiana.

Louisiana Attorney General Jeff Landry was even more blunt.

"At the core of HISA is this: a handful of wealthy players wish to control the sport through a one-size-fits-all, pay-to-play scheme that will decimate the inclusive culture of horse racing," he said at the convention.

Lazarus counters the criticism, saying, "We're there to make racing better."

She has said she's aiming for transparent investigations and speedier resolutions of disputes. And Lazarus has spent much of her first year on the job trying to "overcommunicate and overeducate."

"I'm really hopeful that the message is getting through," she said.

There will be no trial period for infractions under the new rules. Veterinarians who administer medications to horses have had to get up to speed on the regulations as well as trainers who are ultimately responsible for what goes into their horses.

"Change I think is always hard," Lazarus said, "and this is like seismic change."

Miami's Larrañaga asks for transparency on NIL deals

BY ERIC OLSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Miami coach Jim Larrañaga wants to know how much money athletes at other schools are making through name, image and likeness deals.

It's only fair, he said, since no school has had the values of its athletes' deals publicized more than Miami.

"I think everybody should be transparent," he said at a news conference Saturday ahead of his team's NCAA Tournament Midwest Region final aganst Texas. "Why is it hidden behind the curtain? Why? You can go on a website and check out anybody's salary in the NBA.

"There are a lot of schools that do the same thing we do. We just don't know about it because it's not public knowledge. Why not? Why are we afraid of sharing that information?"

Larrañaga said full disclosure is important for competitive reasons and also so the NCAA or Congress can have more information at their disposal when, and if, they bring clarity and uniformity to NIL rules.

Nijel Pack's two-year, $800,000 contract with Miami booster John Ruiz is the most publicized NIL deal since the NCAA began allowing college athletes to make money off their popularity. ACC player of the year Isaiah Wong's $100,000 deal with Ruiz also became public knowledge.

Though the terms of twins Haley and Hanna Cavinder's deals have not been publicized, the two reportedly have made millions of dollars during their time playing women's basketball at Fresno State and now Miami.

Larrañaga said television networks, shoe companies, universities, athletic directors and coaches make lots of money off college sports and that the athletes deserve a cut.

"I hope they get as many great deals as they can because I think eventually they have to learn how to handle money," he said. "So at their young age, if they learn it, maybe they'll find out. I don't know how many of these guys are spending every cent they get, but I know a lot of NBA guys did that and ended up bankrupt. I think that's a learning experience. That's why you're in college anyway."

There have been concerns raised that publicizing the amount of money athletes make could cause jealousy and splinter locker rooms.

Larrañaga said NIL hasn't changed the dynamic, as far as he's concerned.

"These guys have to get along on the court and off the court," he said. "If you can't handle that as a coach, you probably couldn't handle it when a guy was complaining about playing time or 'I didn't get enough shots.' "

Wong disputed a report last year that, upon learning of Pack's deal, he threatened through his agent to transfer if his NIL deal wasn't beefed up.

Larrañaga said he's seen no problems between the two.

"They hit it off day one," he said. "Why? Because they love playing basketball."

Jordan Miller vouched for his coach, especially when it comes to Pack's deal.

"At the end of the day, he's our teammate, and everybody's happy for him," Miller said.

Larrañaga said he couldn't speculate on whether athletes would be paid as employees of universities some day.

For now, the most important thing is to set firm guidelines for NIL and to make sure athletes are educated about how to manage their money.

"Guys like Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson and LeBron (James), they make life-changing money, life-altering money," Larrañaga said. "These young kids, they might not get that chance beyond this. So they need an education about it."

Ohio State halts UConn's Final Four streak 73-61

BY DOUG FEINBERG
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

The third-seeded Buckeyes (28-7) forced No. 2 seed UConn (31-6) into 25 turnovers, ending the Huskies' season before the national semifinals for the first time in 14 seasons. UConn hadn't been eliminated this early since 2006.

SEATTLE — UConn's record Final Four run is over, thanks to a monumental performance by Ohio State.

The Buckeyes ended UConn's unprecedented streak of reaching 14 consecutive Final Fours, beating the Huskies 73-61 on Saturday in the Sweet 16 of the women's NCAA Tournament.

"The problem with streaks is the longer they go, you're closer to it ending than you are to the beginning of it," UConn coach Geno Auriemma said. "It's just a matter of time. I mean, it's not if it's going to happen. It's just a matter of time when it's going to happen. And it was going to happen sooner rather than later."

Cotie McMahon scored 23 points for the Buckeyes, who snapped their three-decade Elite Eight drought. The Buckeyes hadn't made a regional final since 1993, when they eventually lost in the title game to Texas Tech.

"When I had the opportunity to come to Ohio State, this was certainly the goal and the vision to go farther than they have been going," said coach Kevin McGuff, who had never beaten UConn. "It's not easy to get here, obviously. But I'm really proud of our team and our program of how we've evolved to be able to get to this point.

"Like I said, I mean, I have so much respect for Geno and his staff and all that they have accomplished. So for us to be able to win this game in the Sweet 16 is obviously extremely significant. They're just hard to beat. They're so well-coached. So this is a great win for us."

The third-seeded Buckeyes (28-7) forced No. 2 seed UConn (31-6) into 25 turnovers, ending the Huskies' season before the national semifinals for the first time in 14 seasons. UConn hadn't been eliminated this early since 2006.

"It's an impossibility to do what we have done already," Auriemma said. "What's the next highest streak? ... And you take that in stride and you say, yeah, it was great while it lasted and it's a credit to all the players that we had and all the times that you have to perform really, really well at this level."

Ohio State will play Virginia Tech on Monday night in the Seattle 3 Region final with a trip to Dallas at stake. The Hokies beat Tennessee 73-64.

Ohio State, which had to rally from a double-digit deficit in the first round against James Madison, used full-court pressure to disrupt the Huskies' offense.

"Our press is what we rely on, and sticking together and talking through it," said Ohio State's Jacy Sheldon, who had 17 points and went 10-for-10 from the foul line. "We knew UConn was going to be ready for us, so we knew we were going to have to stay consistent throughout the game."

This has been the most trying year of Auriemma's Hall of Fame career. UConn was beset by injuries and illnesses to both players and coaches, including a torn ACL that sidelined star Paige Bueckers all season. It got so bad the Huskies had to postpone a game when they didn't have enough scholarship players. They also saw their unbelievable run of 30 years without consecutive losses come to an end.

"We picked the worst day to actually be doing the things that we've been struggling with all year long," Auriemma said in a sideline interview during the game.

Lou Lopez Senechal scored 25 points for the Huskies, Azzi Fudd had 14, and Ohio State transfer Dorka Juhasz finished with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

The Huskies led 17-9 before Ohio State started scoring and turning UConn over with its full-court press. The Buckeyes scored the next 17 points, forcing 11 turnovers during that stretch, which spanned the first and second quarters. UConn had eight turnovers to start the second quarter, leaving Auriemma exasperated on the sideline.

McMahon was converting those turnovers into points for the Buckeyes as the freshman finished the half with 18 points — equaling the number of turnovers the Huskies had in the opening 20 minutes. Ohio State led 36-26 at the break.

This was only the sixth time UConn had trailed by double digits at the half in an NCAA Tournament game, according to ESPN.

The Huskies lost all of those.

UConn did a better job of taking care of the ball in the second half and cut the deficit to 44-39 on Senechal's layup with 3:53 left in the third quarter. Ohio State responded and still led by 10 after three quarters.

The Buckeyes didn't let the Huskies make any sort of run in the fourth quarter. UConn got within nine with 4:30 left, but McMahon had a three-point play to restore the double-digit lead. The Huskies never threatened after that.

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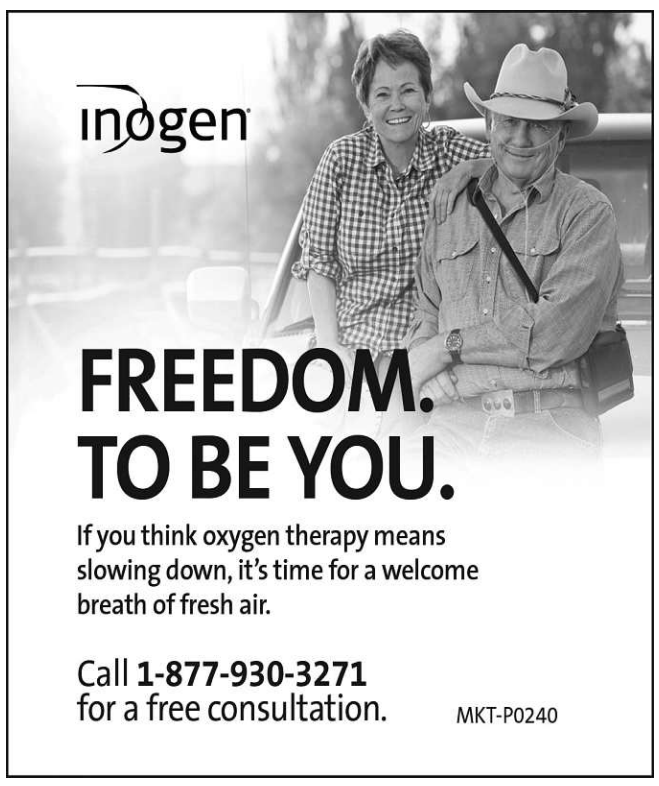
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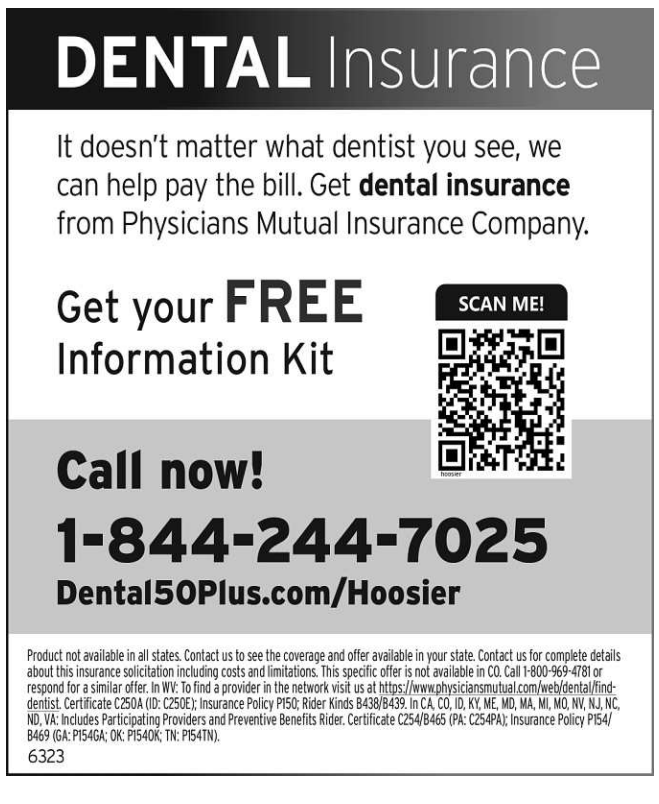
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SOFTBALL

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drops to 0-2 in the 31st District and North Central Kentucky Conference. The Raiders had a doubleheader with Highlands Latin on Friday canceled due to rain. Trimble travels to Carroll County on Tuesday and to Switzerland County on Wednesday before hosting Carroll on Thursday and New Washington on Friday. Trimble then hosts Madison on Thursday, April 6.

TRIMBLE BASEBALL FALLS

Henry County scored 12 runs in the top of the first inning and rolled to a 16-1 win in a three-inning baseball game in Bedford on Thursday.

The Raiders managed six hits in the game with Dylan Penick going 2-for-2 with an RBI and Charlie Liter hitting a triple. Brayden Wilson had a hit and scored a run.

Liter started on the mound and took the loss.

Trimble, now 0-3 overall and 0-2 in 31st District play, had its game against Frankfort Christian on Friday rained out. The Raiders travel to Carroll County on Tuesday and host Carroll on Thursday before heading to Williamstown on Friday and hosting Shawe on Saturday.

Sports Briefs

From wire reports

LAMAR JACKSON SAYS HE HAS REQUESTED TRADE FROM RAVENS

BALTIMORE — Lamar Jackson said Monday he has requested a trade from the Baltimore Ravens.

In a series of tweets, the star quarterback said he requested a trade as of March 2. On March 7, the Ravens put the nonexclusive franchise tag on Jackson and said they were still hopeful they could reach a long-term deal with him.

That version of the franchise tag allowed Jackson, the 2016 Heisman Trophy winner our of Louisville, to negotiate with other teams, but it also gives Baltimore a chance to match any agreement he makes.

Also Monday, Ravens coach John Harbaugh spoke about Jackson at the league's owners meetings in Phoenix.

"I haven't seen the tweet. That's an ongoing process," Harbaugh said. "I'm following it very closely, just like everybody else is here, and looking forward to a resolution. I'm excited, thinking about Lamar all the time, thinking about him as our quarterback. We're building our offense around that idea."

Jackson, the 2019 NFL MVP, doesn't have an agent. His passing and running ability make him one of the game's most unusual stars. At age 25, he already is one of six quarterbacks in NFL history with 10,000 yards passing and 4,000 rushing.

Jackson has been hurt at the end of the past two seasons, and the Ravens haven't reached the AFC championship game with him. If he remains with Baltimore, he'll have a new coordinator. The Ravens hired Georgia's Todd Monken for that position after the end of last season

FORMER IHSAA, UNC STAR MONTROSS BATTLING CANCER

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The family of former North Carolina and NBA big man Eric Montross, an Indiana High School Basketball Hall of Famer in 2023, says he has begun treatments for cancer.

Montross' family issued a statement through the school on Saturday announcing the 51-year-old's diagnosis, though it didn't specify the nature of the cancer.

"We are all touched by the responses our entire family has received since the news became public," the family said. "Your support is more than appreciated; it is welcomed as a necessary part of beating cancer one day at a time. Our family is dealing with Eric's diagnosis head-on — the only way we know how. And we are all in this fight together."

SWIMMERS

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"John bird-dogged those times all night. I got up next morning and he was still scouring the results," Ashley said with a laugh. "Eventually, he figured out that they had made it."

"It was kind of scary because our coach told us that we would know in the morning if we made it or not. So it was kind of a suspense the whole night," Sever said. "So that just like kind of worked it up until the morning. When we found out we were just happy at that point. Like we made it."

Competing at the state finals was an eye-opening experience. Other than McMahon, who was an alternate on the relay team that advanced two years ago, none of the boys had ever competed at that level.

Despite the new environment and the high level of competition, the boys acquitted themselves well. The Cubs cut five places off their seed time and placed 27th in 1:28.95, just a tick slower than their school record.

"It was definitely pretty intimidating. But it also was pretty, I guess, inspiring. Just to see how fast people can be," Roney said. "It's just really eye-opening to see how good you could get. Obviously it was a little intimidating going up there but I think it made me feel good about it because there's no pressure on you when you got that low of a seed. You go up there and you have a fun swim."

McMahon and Ford are both graduating with McMahon headed to Purdue to attend the Daniel School of Business and Ford still deciding between Purdue and Indiana. Sever and Roney still have two more years left and they are making big plans.

"There's a couple more records up on that board that I'd like to break," Roney said with a smile. "My brother's up there and I've got to get them off."

"I'm hoping we get more swimmers in because the fact that we have so many seniors leaving we're gonna need more people to join," Sever said. "And I agree with Kyle on the records. I'm going to try to get my 50 record down to 24. It's gonna be hard to break and keep breaking more and more records. It already sounds great."

"They are very talented and I think, with the exception of Cam, they're all multi-sport athletes. If they continue on their trajectory that they're capable of, and specifically that group, the future is bright," Ashley Schutte said. "The future's very, very bright for all of these kids. It's a great class. I can't wait."

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